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# Today

What Is Coming? A No-Plan Government Why Not 100% Tax? Goethe's Last Words

-81 ARTHUR BRISBANE MINMI BEACH, Fis., March 28 ; ailosophical photographer Frank B. Shutt's Miami would tell you ordinarily inal to has not been out of Flor-13 1 10 years, would like to go to W sconsin for just one first-

he is inclined to discos coings generally, and asks, What is it all coming to?"

THE DAY'S NEWS in the Miami Herali and other papers makes the Associated Press. are injured by mysterious decision. "masters" that cut off the side of

gun' spife could cut it. what she can to imitate men, organded for destruction.

earthy the bank of trees in their

Small, unchecked, is raging.

IN OHIO labor troubles threaten. extent in the congress of the United re-election, are willing to trade tional expense. everything for votes.

They forget, in their feeble proessist imitation of real radicals, that they may trade themselves grof jobs permanently.

government, like a car off the track is zigzagging through space, net quite certain in what direction

When a boy makes a small stone skip on a pond, it matters little whether it turns left or right. But it does when the greatest, richest country in the world imitates the skipping stone and pur-

sues its career without a plan. Our problem is lack of employment, and while feeble, futile efforts are made to solve that probem, fools invent a tax system that Twould discourage all enterprise and make lack of unemployment greater than ever,

UNDER OUR SYSTEM the inditidual may lead his life and pursue happiness in his own way, even if this contract be not awarded to when his happiness involves mak- the bidder employing union labor. ing more money than he needs. In the course of his enterprises he employs other men, who in turn develop their ideas of happiness,

and pursue their plans. Let half-baked lawmakers in a competitive system such as ours say to the individual, "You may initiate enterprises, accumulate profits, but we shall take the profas from you as fast as you get them," and enterprise will soon die. What will the great minds of congress tax after that happens?

IT SHOULD not be forgotten that things happen suddenly, and when they have happened it is not

easy to undo them. Our slump, for instance, came as proved no longer than the law's. suddenly as one of those "twistfrs striking at the southeastern ternitory, and as mysteriously.

and experimenting with a system trips to the Lindbergh estate. of government when you haven't Prepared any substitute for that trict called Hell's Kitchen by ter-

their regular employment and reg- as a parole violator. wist food, this country needs to reloped material for some of the 20 years for manslaughter. hew fashioned lines. THE WORLD remembers now

Mehr Hoht." "More light."

# TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday One Year Ago Today

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Today A lang 36 cloudy Proster. 34 clear Ruffa: 22 clear Thing. 28 snow Taninas; 30 clear Cherry and 26 clear Columbus. 30 cloudy 10000 26 cloudy L'agente de 24 cloudy E. Paso 34 clear Kansas City 32 clear les Argeles 66 cloudy Mam 76 cloudy

New Orleans 50 cloudy New York 32 clear Pittsburgh 28 clear Portland, Ore. 46 rain St. .- Uls 34 clear San Francisco 52 cloudy Tamba 64 cloudy Raybington 36 clear Yesterday's High

Today's Low

Can't Be Restricted to Union Labor, Ohio Supreme Tribunal Rules.

VOTE STANDS SIX TO ONE

sowstorm, then come back State Office Building Work ing of the candidates. Now Goes to "Open Shop" Bidder.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 23-Obio many ask, "What is it all coming award a contract for public work Alexandria, Va. Freakish March tornadoes to the lowest bidder solely on the more than 200 persons in ground that he does not employ states yesterday, accord- union labor, the Ohio supreme railroad received nearly 200 addicourt ruled today in a six to one

As a result the state office build-As a result the state office building as neatly as a ing commission must award a contract for constructing conduits for The represents nature doing heating and lighting from the state penitentiary to the new state office building to the United District News that stands next to the Heating, Inc., of Cleveland, the grant of ternado destruction tells lowest bidder, but which had been tisking, hunger and remorseless refused the contract because it op- Decision on Manufacturers Shanghai. Peasants are erates as an "open shop" employing non-union labor.

The building commission at first awarded the contract to the Cieveland concern, but rescinded its ac- BOTH tion, on the ground that to give But the most serious condition the contract to a non-union contractor would result in strikes of Anti-Sales Levy Force Scores States, where some small-sized men, other union labor employed on the with no thought in their minds ex- building, causing delays and addi-

> Chief Justice Dissents Chief Justice Carrington T. Mar-

"The clear issue of law in this

case—and it is the only issue in this case," the majority decision said, "is, whether a public contract: may be denied to the lowest bidder upon the sole ground that he entploys only union labor or upon the sole ground that he does not employ exclusively union labor. If an award of a public contract can be denied upon the latter ground it could for the same reason be denied upon the former. Can our public officers permit such discrimination? Courts without exception announce the rule that no such discrimination can be made."

The claim is made that costly delays and added expenses may occur because of possible trouble This claim assumes that a great

# Continued on Page Ten. GANGSTER KIDNAP SLEUTHS BAFFLED

Madden, Spitale and Bitz Fail Thus Far in Lindbergh Case.

By The Associated fress HOPEWELL, N. J., March 23-Racketdom's reach, groping for the stolen Lindbergh baby, has Owney Madden, whose name looms large in the annals of Man-

hattan's outlawry, has been work-But there are worse things than ing on the mystery 20 days withsumps. One of them is tampering out result. He has made three Madden, who once ruled a dis-

ror, has been fighting an attempt For the safety of the many, to return him to Sing Sing prison He was accused in 1915 of insti-

Off ince along old-fashioned lines, gating the slaying of Patsy Boyla, hat least until it shall have de- rival gangster, and was sent up for

Three others working independently of authorities also have failed the one hundredth anniversary of to get the baby back thus far. Hostney death. And this country They are Salvy Spitale and Irving should remember especially the Bitz, authorized by the Lindberghs last words that Goethe uttered: to deal with the kidnapers, and Morris Rosner, who announced the baby was safe and would be returned. The announcement was made more than 10 days ago.

"Leads" 'still poured in-one from as far away as Bogota, Colombia. The newspaper El Pais received a report from Manizales that a "reliable authority" there knows the baby is held on an island near Buenaventura, Co-

#### Plans Dangerous Trip To Hunt Child

By The Associated Press BOGOTA, Colombia, March 23-Major Benjamin Mendez, one of the hest fliers in Colombia and a friend phasized a warning by Secretary of Colonel Lindbergh, today re-Thomas that the Irish situation ceived permission from the war of- was serious. tice to fly to Buenaventura where King George was informed of the it was reported the kidnaped Lind- critical situation created by De bergh baby was being held on an Valera's announced intention to island near the coast. The flight abolish the Irish Free state oath will not be made however, unless of allegiance to the British crown. the American legation requests it. Many believed removal of the

of a two-weeks-old son, said he which marked the relations behoped he would be able to help tween England and Ireland until Colonel Lindbergh and he would do 10 years ago when the Free state az anything to assist in the recovery was established. 78 of the child.

A direct flight between the two cities never has been made and at some points the trip is extremely Cleveland games chalked up andangerous, for the plane must be other victim today, when the body lifted 20,000 feet over three ranges of Fred Capthe was found that out communica in Italy met in fine of the Ander. The islands off the to doubt in his automobile on the Sepotere square, Milan, Sepansity coast once were a pirate strong- Bost Side. Copille, police said, hold and there are hundreds of was a known hestinger and

# PUBLIC WORK Tour Contest Entry List OPEN TO ALL, Jumps to Near 600 Mark

COURT DECIDES Ballots and Nominations Swamp Tellers as Event Enters Second Week; 100 More Students Enter Race for Free Eastern Trip.

> To Close April 2 The entry list will close April 2,

Ninety-five of the 598 contest-

ants have qualified for candidacy

in the contest. To qualify, a boy

or girl must have 2,500 votes. Four

and to do this, a district must

have five qualified contestants be-

The following districts, with the

number of contestants qualified.

are now eligible. District No. 1.

54; District No. 5, 10; District No.

6, 10; District No. 8, eight. Thir-

teen other students are qualified

William Sifritt and Kathryn

Schneider were leading Marion

district with 43,000 votes each.

when the second counting had been

partially completed. Leaders in

closed follows: District No. 3, Imq

Cates of Meeker 6,900, and Isabelle

Cahill of Mt. Victory, 7,000; Dis-

trict No. 5, Ruth Mahaffey of Pros-

pect, 15,000; Martha Johnson of

Richwood, 7,500; District No. 6,

Thomas Gay of the Marion county

children's home, 11,400; District No.

8. Delvin Foos of Caledonia, 18,600,

Walter Wait of Caledonia, 7,600,

List Not Complete

morning that the list printed today

Officials stressed the fact this

Approximately 50 nominations

have been received from Marion

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but are not in qualified districts.

fore it is considered eligible.

Swamped by thousands of bal- | tional nomination blanks since the lots and several hundred nomina- last contest list was printed, and tions, the sponsors of the 1932 these, with the thousands of votes travel contests were able today to made it impossible for today's list make a partial report of the stand- to be complete.

Five hundred and ninety-eight junior and senior students in Mar- cfficials said today. After that ion high schools and high schools date, one week from Saturday, no in 35 surrounding communities are additional nomination blanks will now in the race to win the contest be recognized. trip to New York City, Washingpublic officials cannot refuse to ton, D. C., Mount Vernon and

The sponsors, Marion merchants. The Star and the Eric of the 10 districts have qualified

Sales Proposal Deferred Till Tomorrow.

SIDES CONFIDENT

with Boost in Estate Tax. By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23 shall, alone dissented from the ma- House rules which assign each jority of the court, he holding that Wednesday's session to action on Eather Haley of Claridon, 7,100; the building commission had dis- local bills staved off a while longer District No. 10. Marjories Olinger cretionary authority to reject the today a decision on the fate of the JUST AT PRESENT this big low bid because it employed non- manufacturers sales tax proposal, the keystone of the billion dollar

Despite victories by the anti-sales does not carry the complete retax forces on amendments to the turns, due to the overwhelming measure, the outcome of the vote number of votes to be counted and is uncertain, with both sides claim- nominations to be tabulated. ing sufficient strength to win. Estate Taxes Balsed

They struck hard yesterday. By students since last Wednesday's a 190 to 149 vote, estate taxes were list was issued and the remaining raised to' a maximum of 45 per hundred or more have come from cent on amounts above \$10,000,000, other districts. as compared to the 20 per cent of Applications will be accepted existing law. This was only five now from parents or teachers who per cent above the committee wish to make the trip, it was anrecommendation but in voting nounced today. Nineteen persons many of the members thought they were adding 45 to 20 for a total that would give the federal and state government 65 per cent of everything left by men who die in

possession of vast fortunes. The rates written into the bill taper down to one per cent on estates of \$50,000. States will continue to share 80 to 20 in the first above that mark the entire amount will come to the federal govern-

When the bill is taken up tomorrow several votes must intervene before the choice for or against the sales tax is made. All the committee amendments, exempting food, clothing, medicines, farm impla ments and some other classes of manufacturers, on the taxed list as the bill now stands, are to be

passed upon first. There will be a decision also on the amendment of Representative Cullen, Democrat, of New York, totax 2.75 beer at the rate of three cents a pint.

# BRITAIN TO FIGHT DE VALERA PLAN

Ireland Shall Not Abolish Oath of Allegiance, Dominion Secretary Says.

By The Associated Press LONDON, March 23 -- Great Britain is determined Ireland shall neither abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown nor discontinue payment of the Irish land annuities, J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions, told the house of commons today.

To that end the government has sent a communication to the Free State government which will make the British standpoint "clear be-

Eamon De Valera, new Free State president, announced yesterday he intends to abolish the oath. and land annulties.

The British government, he said, considers that the Free State is bound by the most formal and explicit understanding to continue paying these annuities to the ma-

tional debt commission. Huge newspaper headlines em-

Major Mendez, himself the father outh would revive the bitterness

GANGSTER TOLL MOUNTS CLEVELAND, O. March 38



Mrs. Molly Robinson Crain, (above), is known among striking miners in the Obio coal fields as a "Second Mother Jones." She is prominent in leading the miners in protect against alleged wage cuts.

#### "Swap" System Used by Town in Pennsylvania other districts when the counting By The Associated Press

SAXONBURG, Pa., March 23 -Saxonburg has taken a page from ancient history to solve the economic situation-everybody's swapping.

Gwapping has been going on for a year and has become so common the newspaper has incorporated a "swap column." Butter and eggs are exchanged for merchandise at stores, for gasoline and old parts

for autos, and, since the boys'

band started, for musical in-

struments. Coal is hauled or horse-shoeing. Last spring ground was

buttermilk for a peck of spin-Merchants say everybody is happy under the arrangement. Just one swap has failed to go through—a youngster tried to trade a new baby for a

20 per cent of each estate, but Organization To Back Welfare Body; Committees

Named at Meeting at White Oaks. Marion's council of 100 placed | meeting of the Community fund

at a monthly meeting last night at the White Oaks farm. The council's action was taken at | Symes explained conditions faced the request of Wilbur Symes, president of the fund, and precedes a

# ADVISES CHANGE AT WOMEN'S PRISON

Senate Committee Urges New Management at Marysville Reformatory.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 23-Efficlency in the supervision of the woman's reformatory at Marysville would be increased with the selection of a new superintendent, the senate welfare investigating committee reported to Governor

George White today, gating conditions and supervision of Ohlo penal and welfare institutions for the last two months. The

report submitted to the governor today is the first made by the committee and the woman's reformatory was the only institution mentioned. In referring to the reformatory

and Superintendent Louise Mittenyoud the possibility of a doubt," he dorf and her husband, Louis M. the committee said:

youth and the industry of middle the Marion-at-work civic commitlife. They are reclining upon their tee, which has turned in a total of services rendered in the past and 57,381 work hours. from all appearances are losing their grip upon the institution. "Much improvement can be ef- ployment the last 24 hours and 112

state of Ohio is entitled to such ber of commerce. supervision. Therefore, the committee recommends that careful considers hours of work will be distributed.

# **ITALIAN FASCISTS** CELEBRATE TODAY

By The Associated Press has charge of placing all workers ROME, March 28-Pascist Raly and the records are used as a basis celebrated today with imposing ceremonies, the thirteenth anniversary of the foundation of the Pascist party. Thirteen years ago today Benito

Mussolini, the Miles editor, and s hand of men determined to wipe laid the basis of the new political the Pastist Stogram.

teaming done in exchange for plowed in exchange for half the crops. Last summer crabapples went for pickles, hay for a load of straw, a gallon of

mouth organ

# COUNCIL OF 100 TO AID COMMUNITY FUND

itself behind the Community fund officials Thursday night. In asking for an expression from the members of the council, Mr.

> lined the part played by the organ-The Community fund does not do any charitable work, he pointed out, but merely acts as a business. like agent in obtaining funds for the operation of the community's organizations depending upon public support. There can not be a Community fund in Marion unless

by the Community fund and out-

its residents want one, he con-Committees Named Organization of the Council of 100 to a full realization of its community usefulness moved a step nearer when 23 committees and their chairmen were appointed. In announcing the appointments Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, general chair

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# The committee has been investi- MORE WORK PLEDGED IN CITY JOB DRIVE

Total Now Stands at 57,381 Hours: To End Today.

Marion's unemployed ranks are gradually being cut down as a r "Both have lost the vigor of sult of the campaign conducted by Two persons, a man and a wore-

an, have been given steady emfected at the institution with hours of temporary work has been proper supervision and it is the given at the clearing house set up opinion of the committee that the in the offices of the Marion cham-Awaiting a change in weather conditions. approximately 1.200

tion be given to the selection of a Most of this work will be on lawns suitable person or persons to be of local property and will not placed in charge of this work." "break" until the frost is out of the ground. The work of classifying the unemployed has been started by the

clearing house. The clearing house

for placing all men. The American Legion committee will complete plans for the final phases of the house- to-house same palen this afternoon.

ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING URBANA, O. Mana B-L N Sepolero square, Miles, Segmenty Reyour, 72, superfectivelent of Urbank schools for 25 years, commitparty and termed the first points of ted middle by shooting blessed

STRIKE SPREADING "KIDNAPED"

OHIO COAL MINE

2.500 Estimated Hurt. 7.000 Homeless in Wake of

PROPERTY LOSS UNKNOWN

Rescue Workers Battle To Aid

Storm.

Communities Laid Bare by Winds. By The Associated Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23

The South's tornado death list went above 500 today as the work of rescue and rehabilitation pro-Estimates of the injured ran as ligh as 2,500 while the homeless

were estimated upward of 7000. A dawn check of fatalities, which have increased steadily since first reports of seven dead Monday, disclosed 246 known killed in Alabama, 35 in Georgia, 18 in Tennersec, 2 in South Carolina, and 2 in Rentucky for a total of 303 in the five states struck by storner

Relief workers sent back reports of some of the additional dead after they made their way over storm littered roads to aid communities laid flat by the freakish apring winds. None was able yet to estimate

the property damage. Hundreds. weather added to their discomforts and farmers over the hardest hit ATIIA areas faced the prospect of planting season without shelter, implements or livestock. As highways were opened today, injured were removed from make-

shift hospitals to hospitals in the

larger cities. National guardenien hurried tents, cots and blankets to the devastated areas of Alabama while | ONE welfare agencies solicited food and clothing for survivors. Rescue and relief workers called on every available resource to aid the

stricken.

Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama issued a formal proclamaion calling on the people of the state to contribute to the relief of storm suffers and the Red Cross organized for appeady aid to the

Tuscaloosa and Talladega counties | St. Pat's queen for the engineering in Alabama to prevent looting and school's annual dance. patrols were astablished at Northport and Sylacauga.

# AL CAPONE DENIED **HEARING ON APPEAL**

Only Hope; Immediate Trip to Pen Likely.

Hy The Associated Press appeal from his conviction for | campus just before the wounding dodging federal income taxes The court disposed of the mat-

ter in short order, having received in feud between engineering and only yesterday the government's formal answer to the Capone arguments for a new hearing. Previously the appellate court had upheld the conviction before U.S. District Judge James H. Wilkerson, who imposed a sentence of il years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Only an appeal to the U. S supreme court stands between the gangeter and punishment now, and it was considered likely the appeals court would issue the mandate sending Capone to a federal penitentiary without awaiting the anticipated appeal to the highest tribunai.

# Near Home

DEVERLY HILLS, Call. D March 23-Has your town scheme called "block-aid" that they have in New York City? Each person with a job that lives in that block is asked to contribute, a dime, quarter, or not more than a dollar per week. Now your block is so organized that each block helps itself.

Every city, town, and even country townships should organife and use it; you know absolutely where your money is going. It's helping your next door neighbor. That's one trouble with our

It's practical and it works.

charities, we ere always saving somebody away off, when the fellow next to us sin't esting. Same thing wrong with the rmissioneries; they will save anybody if he is far enough away, and don't speak one This is a time when I deal

care where you live you must throw a rock without hitting proseivedy that words worse then yes do. Hora to a school where charity begins at home.

Will Rogers

Area Generally Quiet, but Site uation is Regarded as EXPECTED

Three students of the University of Missouri were wounded in a shooting affray that fullowed the "kidnaning" Miss Mary Butterfield. above, who had been obvien queen for the engineering school's annual dance. These events were the climax of a foud between the engineering

Ohio field, said that tools and the Dillonvale and Piney Fork

and law achods.

"Kidnaping" of University of mines, and that they would be Missouri's Co-Ed Queen Blamed for Attack.

VICTIM CRITICAL Fires on Mine Guard Captain of Varsity Wrestling

Team One of Those in Hospital,

By The Associated French COLUMBIA, Mo., March 28-Three students of the University of Missouri were shot, one seri ously last night as the aftermath of the "kidnaping" Baturday of a National guardsmen patrolled girl student who had been chosen

> Frank Luckey, of Columbia, was in a critical condition from a builet wound in the stomach, and Jerry Cebe, of Mt. Louis, captainelect of the university wrestling team, was suffering from wounds in an arm and leg. A third atudent, Bus Love, of Jefferson City,

Mo, was alightly wounded. Burnis Frederick, of Union Star, U. S. Supreme Court Now Mo., a law student, was quoted by military preparations are complete Prosecuting Attorney Franklin E. Reagan as admitting he fired the shots. He was taken to a hospital suffering from a possible CHICAGO, March 23 . The II. S. I fracture of the skull, inflicted, he week, when several of the Flocking ircuit court of appeals refused to- said by a group of students who | Valley mines are scheduled to day to listen again to Al Capone's attacked him near the university attempt resumption of operations.

> of the three students. The sh oting was the climax of law school students last Saturday afternoon. Miss Mary Butterfield ville last night to begin a survey of Kansas City, who was to have loday of strike conditions. been crowned St. Pat's queen at the engineering school's dance, was "kidnaped" and held captive until almost midnight. She was returned to the campus too late for her

coronation as queen. Prederick and three other law students had appeared before a tunties of the peace Manday and naked that four engineering studente he required to give bonds to keep the peace. None of the studenis wounded last night was among the four they named in the complaint.

# SEARCHERS FAIL TO

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 23 -High waters of the Ohio river today still hid the body of Dr. Carol S. Cole. St. Louis woman physician, missing passenger of the Transcontinental & Western Aleways plane which fell into the river early Monday. The body of Hal George, pilot,

who was caught in the wrecking of the ship, was removed to Detroit for burisi. While authorities believe the

missing woman passenger was thrown into the river many searchers believe she leaned from the ship and came down in surround ing hills. Their theory was strengthened by discovery Mrs. Cold's hat several miles from Brown's island, where the plane cracked up.

## REPORT LINDBERGH WILL SELL ESTATE Floors Thomas, explotant secre-

Daily Move mays Col. Charles A. Hold representative.

Line only plant to self the Sourland meats mear Hopewell, N. J., and of the mean measurement of Mt. recovered or hope to definitely our absentance. The place was pur county has

Tense.

SOON

O. N. G. Ready for Actiong Guard Excapes Fire of Ambushed Sniper.

By The Annuclated Press STEUBENVILLE O. March 21 -The strike of bituminous coal miners in Ohio spread to the eastern field in the region today when more than L000 miners walked out in protest against the wage cuts. Nine hundred and fifty men left

work at the Dillonvale mine No. 1. and the Piney Fork mines Nos. 1 and 2 of the Hanna Coal company. One hundred and fifty men struck at the Eastern Ohio mine of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Coal company near Berghols, and 800 others at the Unionvale mine of the same company said they would walk out this afternoon, The strike of the Hanna miners

followed the posting of a new wage scale, cutting the day rate from \$4.30 to \$3.20. The Ohlo-Pennsylvania company posted notice of a 15 per cent wage reduction. R. L. Ireland, general manages of the Hanna mines, in the eastern

equipment would be pulled out of

closed down. Ambushed Sniper

My the Associated France ATHENS, O. March 28-Ag ambushed sniper early today fired on a guard patrolling the Lick Run mine of the Manhattan Coal company, maar Neisonville in the Books

The shots went wild but the guard returned the fire with a submachine gun, firing 40 rounds in the direction of the shooting. No one was injured and the sulper

ing Valley strike area,

The mine, in a remote region, has not been picksted. The sniping comes as the latest development in recent disorders

that led Governor George White to threaten the district with martial

Militia Ready To Act While there has been increased evidence of a more conciliatory attitude among some of the miners,

The test of controlling the situa-

to handle sudden emergencies.

tion is expected to come the latter part of this week or early next Brigadier General Ludwig Connelly of Cieveland, who has been designated to direct Ohio National Guard activities in the event troops are mobilised, arrived in Nelson-

Transportation Provided Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson announced he had 100 trucks ready to fransport guards. men into the strike zone at a

mament's natics. While it is not felt that troops will be needed in the immediate future, observers in the field are watching closely the effect of an announcement by the Hanna Coel company that the day rate for miners in the adjoining eastern field would be reduced from \$4.30 to \$8.20.

# FIND LOST WOMAN FIVE COUNTIES SEND DELEGATES TO MEET

Problems in Fight on Tuber« cutosis Discussed Here Today. Representatives from five count.

ties gathered here today for the district meeting of the Ohio Public Health association when problems of enti-taberoulous workers will be discussed informally. The meeting opened at 10:30 a.

m, and was concluded at \$:30 p. m. A luncheon was served at moon. Workers were present from Marion, Union, Delaware, Loren and Hardin counties. Representatives from the Ohio. Public Realth association who are

attending are Dr. Robert D. Pat-

terson, executive secretary, Miss M.

tary, Miss Margratta Claffin, publicity secretary, Arthur H. German, New YORK, March 23-The field secretary, and Charles Greig,

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dieston, cloudy Mami, part cloudy anksonville, cloudy Pas. clear White River, part cloudy " brane clear

SPAPERHRENIVE & CONTRACTORS

# OPERATION FATAL TO YOUTHFUL PHYSICIAN

Dr. Robert Thiel, Native of Upper Sandusky, Dies in St. Louis.

special to the star UPPER SANDUSKY, March 23 - Mr and Mrs. John Thiel of this to this city for burial. city, received word Tuesday morning of the death of their son, Dr. Robert J. Thiel, at 6 a. m. Tuesday at the St. Mary's horpital in St. Louis, following an operation Sun- and Mrs. John Hettelfinger of day for appendicitis. Dr. Thiel was born February 6. the ice while playing at school dur-

1908, in Upper Sandusky, the son ing the recess period yesterday afof John and Ida Oelberg Thiel. Besides his parents, Dr. Thiel is

ACUTE INDIGESTION (when drug stores are closed)

Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand . . . Now! 25c and 75c BELL-ANS FOR INDICESTION

survived by one brother and one sister, Howard J. Thiel and Miss Irene Thiel, both of this city. He graduated from the local high school with the class of 1924. Following his graduation he entered St. Louis university to study medicine. He completed his medical course last June and entered St. Mary's hospital as an interne for post-graduate work, which would i have been completed in July. Mr. Thiel's father left for St Louis yesterday to bring the body

Youth's Arm Broken,

UPPER SANDUSKY, Maich 23 - Rober, 11-year-old son of Mr. North Sandusky slipped and fell on ternoon fracturing his left arm between the cibow and shoulder.

> Enters Bankruptcy. By The Associated fress

TOLEDO, O., March 23-In his petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed in federal court here, Edward M. Shrider, Hardin county farmer, lists liabilities of \$21,931.63 and assets of \$6,593.89.

YOU BREAK IT-WE FIX IT. 132 Oak Marion Welding Co. --Adv.

Pushing a slide up and down a spiral rod operates a new hand operated valve grander.

#### RUINS SEARCHED FOR DEAD IN SOUTHERN TORNADO



-International Telephoto

Relief workers are seen scarching all remains of a house for victims at Columbiana, Ala., following tornado. Several hundred were killed and injured in tornadoes that swept through southern states.

#### CITY'S BIRTHDAY ALMOST MISSED

By international hems bervice BOSTON-The one hundred and tenth anniversary of the incorporation of Boston as a city was observed, but the day nearly passed unnoticed.

Several hours of the day had gone by when it was discovered. There was a great senering abund to instruct custodians of all public buildings to display tage on all city staffs as tangemen proof that .

## WANT TO LOOK YOUNG!

The secret of keep the years is to feel young-to do this you must watch your meer and bowelsthere's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark ring ander your eyes pimples a bibeas book in your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all stekness, comes from mactive boxels and

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Office Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impuri-

Dr Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c. 30c. 60c. -- Adv

the anniversary had not been for- statement in which he

the writing of the city che Acting Mayor Gallagher topped Lemuel Shaw and its appr the observance off with a brief Gov. John Brooks.

Bankers Demand Cash Jobbers Forced to Sell Surplus Stock for Cash You Can Buy Them Now Below Manufacturing Co At Shick's Cut Rate Shoe Store Formerly Slyh's, N. Main St. Ladies' Dress Slippe All New Styles

1/2 Price

98c

Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.98 \$2.49 \$2.98

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R. I. Ulmer, Mgr. Phone 7239. **COURT NEWS** 

Surs Commission Becking payment of modified workmen's compensation, Wilbur Baker has filed suit in common pleas court against the state in common pleas court for a divorce nt Hotel Marion. He charges that gross neglect. since then his compensation has been discontinued and that he has been denied modified compensa

Files Answer

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. has filed an answer to the petition of Cecil B. Brown, who recently ployed by the Pittsburgh Founds- cense in probate court. tion Co. in Jefferson county, K7.

In a supplementary paper, the shovel company seeks to establish the amount the plaintiff in the suit has received from the workmen's compensation insurance.

Sues for Divorce Alva Coykendall has filed suit in

dustrial commission. Baker says from Florence Coykendall. They he was injured Feb. 9, 1927 while have one child. The petition, filed employed as an elevator operator by Attorney J. H. Eymon, charges Sale Approved

Sale was approved and a deed tion. The petition was filed by ordered in common pleas court in Attorney Frank L. Johnson of the foreclosure suit of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Arizona M. Duffey and

Get License

Lloyd Edwin Geyer of 364 north sued the local company for \$27,260 Greenwood street, telephone comdamages for injuries received when pany employe, and Mable Catherine a shovel boom broke and fell on Soulier of 390 east Farming street him. Brown was injured while entliney been issued a marriage li-

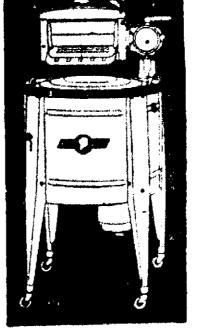
#### **AUTO TITLE LAW GETTING RESULTS**

By United Syear HARRISBURG, Pa.- A reduction of from 30 to 35 per cent in automobile theft insurance premiums has been effected in Pennsylvania since the state's motor vehicle title law went in effect in 1923, according to S. H. Hollinger, chief of the title section of the state bureau of motor vehicles.

The title law is effective in bringing about recovery of many stolen cars, Hollinger pointed out. He stated that of 3,757 motor vehicles stolen during the first 10 month of 1931, 2.791 were recovered. In other cases, cars stolen from the state probably have been taken to other states, which have no title laws, and sold there under fictitious bills of sale, he said. Only 21 other states have title

Nearly all of the cars stolen in other states and recovered in Pennsylvania, when the thieves attempted to obtain a Pennsylvania certificate of title, come from states which have no title laws, he





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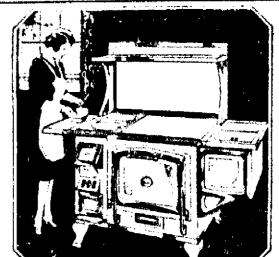
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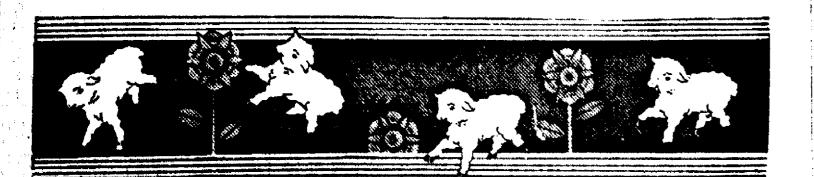
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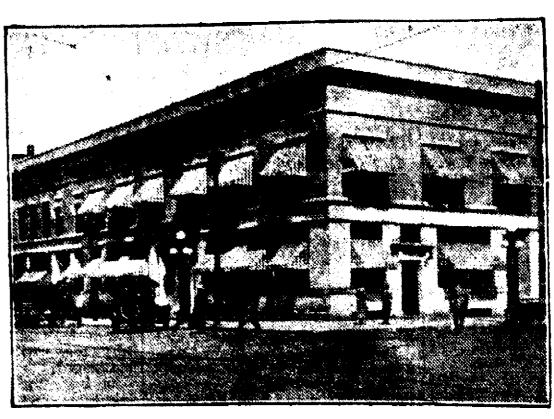
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# MASTER OF JUVENILE GRANGE APPOINTED

Richard Davidson Given Post on Junior State Fair Board.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Richard Davidson. master of Grand Prairie, juvenile grange, as superintendent of the Junior Ohio state fair at the meeting of the grange last night in Grand Prairie school building. The appointment was made by Vernon. Roll call responses were Bible boat

verses in keeping with the Easter.

The program to hidre an Easter dialogue "Christ Is Blaco," presented by Mary Margaret Lyons, Marcells Burestield Indicar Black, Virgil Noblet Bare d Ludwick and Hazel Lubbion An Easter reading was given by Helen Ludwick and the scripture reading was given by Lillian Risch Contest honors were won by Louise Hinamon, Hazel Noblet, Mary Margaret Lyons and Charlotte Davidson Plane were made for an Arbor;

day program April 8.

#### AUTHOR FAMED OARSMAN By Enited Press

LONDON - The now famous E. Crouse, grange superintendent suther of "Journey's End," R. C. of state fair exhibits, in recognit Sherriff, is prominent in rowing tion of the work done by Grand electes here both as coach and as Prairie junior grange last year No. 7 in the New College, Oxford,

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Smiling through her pallor at the camera for the first time since her recent serious lineas, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, famous evangelist, is shown at the hospital at Los Angeles where she underwent a blood transfusion. Although she has not yet fully recovered, Alence insisted upon "heing on hand" for the services at Angeins Temple. Her barttone husband, David Hutton, is shown at her beduide.

# Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Day Adventist church, Friday at Wear a corsage Easter Sunday-. Rake's Florists, 196 W. Center st. Lou. bler-Phillips.

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Lenole the singers and Rev. George and Martin who passed away two years to those who sent flowers. ago today, March 23, 1930: There is someone who misses you

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Jack Martin.

Program Presented.

GALION, March 23 - There was large attendance for the Washington Bicentennial program presented Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps. Preceding the program the charter was draped for the late! Joseph King, who was commander of Dick Morris post, G. A. R.

Bake sale, ladies' Aid of Seventh; See our ad in tonight's Star-

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Returns to Marian-Mrs. Andrew Baldauf of Willow street has returned from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she was called two weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Magdalene Sommer, The condition of Mrs. Sommer, who suffered a stroke of paralysis, remains unchanged.

Doughter Improves-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson of Herman street have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Barton Coy of Toledo, who underwent a serious operation six weeks ago, has been removed to her home from Merry hospital. Mrs. Coy is reported slowly improving

Returns from Meet - Guy C. Steward, local representative of th Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., has returned from a company convention in Cincinnati. Undergoes Trestment - Mrs.

Harold Chapman of Marion, R. F. D. No. 6 is undergoing medical treatment at City hospital. Enters Hospital-John Bernier of

Leominster, Mass, a transient, was

received at City bospital last night for medical treatment. Improved-The condition of Mrs. C. D. Gorrell of 200 east Fairground street who is ill is reported to be improved today. She suffered & slight beart attack last Thursday

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which caused her to fall, spraining

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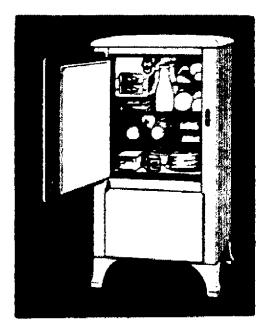
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are so many, the events gelical church; Rev. W. Martell quickly, that it is hard to George of Wesley M. E. church, at any particular subject for Central Christian church; Rev. C Rev. James O. Dodd G. Canfield of the First Church of Christian church said in the Brethren, at Grace Evangelical a short sketch of the church; Rev. Paul H. Bourquin of will deliver tonight at Salem Evangelical church, at Wes-

Rev. Mr. Dodd's interpretation 11- Dodd is one of five Mar- of the third day in passion week

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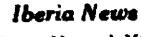
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IBERIA -- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. RePue and children of Mansfield were recent visitors of Mr. and

Silas Rinehart. Misses Hazel Struthers and Louise Kinney were visitors in Ashland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan LaRue spent Saturday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bushong of Kenton and Mrs. Howard King

and daughter, Patricia, of Findland, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craley. Mrs. Rosa Mead sent Saturday

in Marion Her niece, Mary Jane Heales, returned to her home in Waldo, Saturday. Mrs. John Palmer visited a few

days recently at the home of Mrs. Ames of Ash and. Harold Thomas has been ill at

his home the last three weeks. Eston Baird of Edison taught school three days last week for John Graham, who was ill of flu.

The special meetings which have heen held at the Methodist church during the last three weeks closed

Miss Gladys Burkhart of Mans-

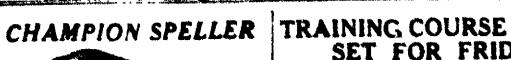
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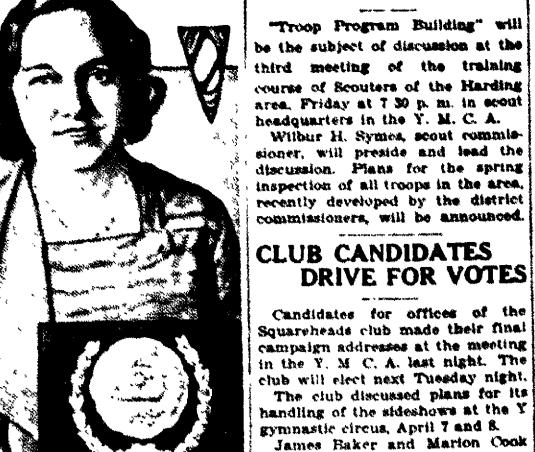
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Winner of the sixth annual interscholastic spelling bec. held at Philadelphia under the auspices of the Pierce school, Miss Alma Schirmer of Egg Harbor, New Jersey, is shown with the trophy awarded for her prowess. The young speiling champ had keen competition, as entrants of 33 high

schools vied for honors field spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Herbert Burkhart. Mr. and Mrs Harold Rinehart

were visitors of Mr and Mrs Silas Rinehart, Sunday Anna Marie Kelley of Gallon is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mis Henry Zimmer-

L. B. Struthers, who is employed near New Philadelphia, spent the

week-end at his home Mr. and Mrs Heibert Buikhart of Iberla and Miss Gladys Burkhart of Mansfield visited Saturday with Mr and Mrs Raymond Burk-

hart of Bucylus Mrs. Bel'e Riddle and son, Raiph, of Galion, were visitors of Mr and Mrs. William Nesbutt Sunday.

League Gives Program.

GREEN CAMP, March 23 - Miss Ruth Lyon was leader in the Epworth league program Sunday night, which included devotionals and prayer by Mts E R. Rectar and lesson discussion by Gerald Revneld and Warren Hedges The league will join the B Y. P. U next Sunday morning in an Easter breakfast and program. Dorothy Falk and Martha Mac Flach were named for the committee on ar rangements.

> Brokensword News BROKENSWORD -- An Easter

program will be given at 7.30 Bunlay evening, March 27, at the M. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Knecht and

family of Toledo were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Catherine Heck-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes and

children of North Robinson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mis. D. C. Hayes Mr and Mrs Harry Lahman and family were business callers in San-

dusky. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Andy Shifley and Mr. and Mrs Charles Shifley and

family of Bucyrus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Emma Lahman was admit-

ted to the Smith Clinic at Marion. Henry Pfirsch is moving to the

H F. Fralick farm west of here, now occupied by Roy Volkmer. Harley Brown is moving from lykens to the Haller farm, east of

#### commissioners, will be announced. CLUB CANDIDATES DRIVE FOR VOTES Candidates for offices of the Squareheads club made their final campaign addresses at the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night. The club will elect next Tuesday night.

James Baker and Marion Cook are candidates for president, John Bush and James Richards for vice president. Ted Biddle and Frank Barnhill for secretary-treasurer and Ray Lehner and Welcome Cass for

#### HARDIN COUNTY TO FORM TAX COUNCIL

KENTON, March 23 Formation of an inter-organization tax council for Hardin county will be effected here Friday night at a meeting of farm leaders of the county. I. R Paimer, president of the Oblo Farm bureau federation, who was named president of the interorganization tax council of Ohio, [ will be the speaker. The purpose of the body is to lower taxes where possible, check on tax expenditures and acquaint people with the fedearl, state and local taxing sysand children of Steam Corners

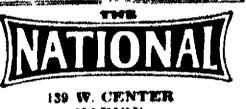
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# SET FOR FRIDAY MARION ROTARIANS GOING TO MEETING

Hale and Wiant Will Represent Local Club at Youngstown.

Earl N. Hale, vice president of the Rotary club, and J. W. Wiant secretary, will represent the local club at the district Rotary convention to be held in Youngstown on April 14 and 15, it was announced by members of the club today

The convention will open Wedneeday night with an informal gathering at the Ohio hotel for both Rotarians and Rotary Anna. The convention proper will open at the Ohio hotel Thursday morning with the registration of visitors and will close Priday afternoon with the introduction of the district governor nominer

The Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the club held at the Hotel Harding was featured by the continuation of the juctures depicting the life of George Washing ton which were started at last week's luncheon. The pictures were obtained for showing at the lunchcon by George A Bowman superintendent of the city schools, who was assisted in the program yes terday by J. E. Frew, principal at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High

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25c Melbaline .... 19c 25c Mavis Talcum . 15c 50c Ayers Rouge . . 37c \$2 Karess Powder \$1.59 Armands Powd. 36-67c 50c Fairy Stone ... 35c Tangee Crm. Rouge 83c \$1 Tangee Lip Stick 83c \$1.50 Sweet Orchid 98c Three Flowers . . . 63c \$1 Barbara Gould . 53c \$1 Finesse Powder 89c Mary Garden Rouge 33 Luxor Powder .... 39c Evening in Paris . . 87c \$1 Lila Lynn Powd. 89c

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Daily Proverb-Moderate honors are wont to augment, but immoderate to diminish.-Theo-

Nine persons took their lives in Nice over the week-end. Nice must be out after the record of its neighboring gambling resort, Monte

Dowell Hargraves and John Demarko are within the walls of the Ohio penitentiary, the former to serve for life and the latter for twenty years, for the kidnapping of eleven-year-old James de Juie, Jr., of Niles. It's a pity all kidnappers have not been as speedily approhended and started on the way of receiving punishment for their crimes.

Reference is made by a Washington correspondent to a "two-hour harangue" uttered in the senate, a day or two ago, by Huey P. "Call Me Kingfish" Long. Are we to infer that the manufacturers of a popular tooth paste have tied up the junior Louisiana senator also in a contract to exploit their wares?

This may be said for the farm board's plan to have the Reconstruction Finance corporation loan money to potential foreign purchasers that they may be in position to buy its surplus wheat and cotton; it's on a par with the general run of the plans it has evolved for assisting the agricultural interests of this country.

Some momentous matters are being given the deep consideration of the upper house of congress these days. It may be noted that it opened the week by debating who is going to pay for Ambassador Mellon's "knee pants," should he elect to wear pants when being presented at the Court of St. James.

Estonia has dropped its political fouds and adopted a three-party system to fight the economic slump and overcome present hardships. It's no use to suggest a like plan over here. The real Democrats and real Republicans might be willing to adopt it, but would the senate and house radicals stand for it? Never!

The department of agriculture in Washington announces that the estimated fund available for road and bridge construction and maintenance in 1933 is less by nineteen per cent. than the total rural road expenditure in 1930. Still, as the estimate for 1933 is \$1,353,000,000, it's not probable that the traveling public will suffer greatly as the result of inability to get about due to the decrease in the 1933 ex-

The total expenditure by the government for the care and relief of war veterans, including those of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, will reach and pass \$18,000,000,000 before the end of the fiscal year, 1932-33. So far as the financial phase of war is concerned, it's not so much the initial cost as the aftermath which is staggering.

## Cooling Off.

Earnest members of congress who must take the responsibility of doing what the country at large knows must be done-balancing the budget by heavy taxation-suspended operations to cool off over the week end when it became evident after last Friday's exhibition of temper and demagogism that they were running a high fever. It was a very sensible move. Democrats can not afford to have it said of them that their first piece of original legislation in this congress was allowed to get out of their own hands.

In the excitement that naturally attends the prospect of heavy taxation on frail pocketbooks, certain familiar facts have been neglected which, if remembered, would be of assistance in restoring coolness to the burning brow of a distressed public. For instance, the fact that the house does not hold complete control over tax legislation has been neglected. Bills that pass the house go to the senate; it doesn't matter a great deal what kind of tax bill the house finally worries through, because the senate, by refusing to accept it in full, will throw the whole matter into conferencewhere tax bills really are made.

House participants in the conference will be named by Speaker John Garner. They will be supporters of the Democratic program. Senate members of the conference committee will be appointed by Vice President Charles Curtis. The majority of them will be regular Repub-Heans. The cross-grained element which has been making trouble won't be represented. Furthermore, when the conference committee reports, there must be either acceptance or rejection. The bill is closed to further debate. Rejection is out of the question, of course. The budged will be balanced, and by a bill which most certainly will include some kind of a general tax on sales.

#### The Golden Eggs.

Killing the goose that lays the golden eggs is just another way of stating the law of diminishing returns; namely, that after a certain point of exploitation has been reached, capital and labor applied to cultivation or production under given conditions yield a decreasing re-

There is a law of diminishing returns in taxation, too, though the law's usual applications are in agriculture and industry. It might be stated thus: After a point of exploitation has been reached in any field of taxation, revenue, in proportion to unit return, becomes smaller instead of larger. That point is reached when taxpayers begin to suspect that taxation has reached confiscatory levels,

Tennessee taxpayers who drive automobiles are entertaining that auspicion, according to an item of editorial correspondence appearing in Sanday's New York Times. "Resentful of the application of automobile taxes to other then road purposes, hundreds of motorists, many of whom own automobiles of the more expensive makes, have placed their cars in their garages for the remainder of the year, or perhaps have decided that the family can get along with one car instead of two," the dispatch reads,

in figures, the story is even more significant. At the beginning of 1931, before the state gasoline tax increased from five to seven cents in Lennessee, 174,761 automobiles were registered, with a fee collection of \$2,491,562. This year, after the gas tax had been boosted and a twodollar contribution to make up the loss from irregularities was levied, registrations had fallen to 133,562, with total fees of \$1,894,330. In other words, Tennessee lost approximately \$600,000 by attacking the goose that had been laying such fine golden eggs. Not only in Tennessee, but in every state, the point where the law of diminishing returns begins to operate has been reached in the field of automobile taxation. Ohio can afford to observe what happened elsewhere and think twice before it loads any more of its tax burden on automobiles.

Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has written the senate mining sub-committee urging that the Davis-Kelly bill to stabilize the soft coal industry be amended to provide for arbitration of labor disputes, advocating the creation of a commission for that purpose. Einther an odd suggestion for this self-admitted champion of governmental economy, but a few more jobs with fancy salaries attached will prove but a drop in the bucket. Anyway, who cares for expense?

From Bristol, England, comes the statement that the modern English girl finds the wearing of her great-grandmother's shoes impossible. Even in hard times, no young girl should he asked to wear shoes which have served three generations.

#### War, in Miniature.

The Alsup-Fleetwood fend of the Ozarks has flamed up again. Zeb Fleetwood is dead, shot through the back, Bert Powell, relative by marriage to the Alsups, is charged with the murder.

Last March 5, a barn belonging to one of the Powells burned. A Fleetwood was arrested a few days later for moonshining, at the instigation of Bert Powell. The feud's old ombern glowed, then burst into fire.

It started more than a century ago when some of the Fleetwood boys waylald an Alsup and beat him up. It may have been only a vigorous practical joke of the kind common and nurder when the Alsups, after vainly seeking peace, got revenge by killing a Fleet-

After forty years wise men of the two clans determined to settle it by a pltched battle. They mustered their ferces, met, killed and withdrew. Ten fell on each side. Nothing had been gained; the feud continued.

Then came the Civil war, with the Alsups fighting for the union and the Flectwoods for the confederacy. Victory gave the Alsups the saddle, and they ruled with an iron hand until their leader, Shelt, who had been elected sheriff of Douglas county, was shot from ambush.

The feud died down after that. The clans and encouraged others to believe their ancient animosities never would be renewed. They aren't talking about peace any more now. Auother Fleetwood has been shot, shot from am- of the routine expenditures of the war depart- to acquire a good posture, but never scold him

Why must there be war between nations? Perhaps the striking similarity of certain Ozark feud hints at the answer.

sociation urge that the \$573,574,802 gold reserve held in the treasury to redeem the outstanding old-size currency be placed in circulation in i the form of new currency to relieve the financial distress, the Chicago association holding that the currency not returned for redemption fact that there is a limit date fixed for the re- | and lay off a considerable force of men." demption of the old-style currency, it may be

many voted at the recent presidential election is said to be a matter for marvel on the part of political managers over here. Possibly the fact that the election was held on a Sunday had its effect. Perhaps, too, the Germans more highly treasure the rights of citizenship than we do here in the United States.

The blank forms of applications for certificates of immunity from hability for back taxes have been distributed by the state tax commission among the various auditors of the state. As we understand it, the immunity provision of the new tax law was designed to enable taxpayers to declare their full holdings, particularly their intangible property, for taxation at the present new flat rate without exposing themselves to claims for back taxes on such property. In other words, the framers of the new tax law took this method to assist taxpayers in being honest.





#### Editorial Opinion.

IF CHRIST WERE HERE NOW.

Some intelligent guessing has been done, inthe minds of the guessers.

Dean luge, of St. Paul's, London, holds the a schoolmaster, and probably live in the United ture is important to health. States. He would not be a legislator, political; agitator or social reformer. "He never taught

is on earth now. Hendrik William Van Loon; spinal nerves due to had posture. Is a bit sarcastic. Christ would be detained at Ellis island, not being prepared to meet the Monroe Sheldon feels certain Jesus would condemn the hypocrites.

Lewis Browne would look for miracles, and | vitality. J. B. S. Haldane expects Christ would be a Socialist. Aldous Huxley, English author, good posture. If you will follow them I am doesn't believe Christ could do much toward sure you will notice an improvement in your solving political and economical problems, health and an increased case in your daily Margaret Sanger is steeped with the thought work. that Jesus would be denounced by ministers in frontier days, but it curdled into sour hats | of the churches, psychoanalyzed by the psychologists and persecuted by upholds of tra- straight forward. Do not hold yourself in an dition. Biology is uppermost in the Sanger awkward position, but be thoroughly relaxed

> It is clear if Christ were here now He would be bewildered by innumerable suggestions from these enlightened people. We think, whether he opinion matters or not, that He would deal mostly with men's souls. Once He got them in tune, other problems would settle themselves ensity. Toledo Blade.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND WATERWAYS. In order to prevent a large number of men from being thrown out of work, and to keep the federal waterway programme going, President Hoover has sent a special message to congress asking for the immediate appropriation of \$60,000,000. This does not imply any increase | ments and comforts of modern life increase. in contemplated expenditures, but it is highly The child of today does not resort to as much were not friendly, but they talked about peace important from several standpoints. Work physical exercise as his father did when a of this kind should not be halted at any time, youngster. This is a rity. but there is less justification for permitting it carrying it on should not be granted at once | command a child to stand up straight. Show and without debate,

It should be explained that the delay in actpassages of history to the story of the famous ing on the appropriations for the war depart-Resolutions passed by a Chicago business as against the proposed reduction in the personnel mainly a bad habit. It can be overcome by of the army. The secretary of war informs | continued conscientions effort, the President that, anticipating the passage of the appropriation bill for his department before P.M.M. Q.-Would expectoration of mucus April of this year, he gave out contracts for indicate diseased tonsils? The throat is not the waterway work and the contractors en- sore. gaged labor and material with which to per- A .- No, this would be more apt to indicate form the work. Unless additional funds are a catarrhal condition. Keep the nose and granted at once, "it will soon be necessary to threat clear. For fu'l particulars send a selfhas been lost or destroyed. In the face of the suspend operations on many important projects addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

In other words, the danger of "a shut-down" in this vital branch of federal activity is due just as well to wait until that date has ar- to the delay in authorizing the money by con- have a tendency to reduce the weight? gress. We have heard a great deal of oratory in both branches of congress over the millions The fact that half the population of Ger- and the billions of dollars that should be expended by the government in providing work for the unemployed .- Philadelphia Inquirer,

# That Never Touches Us.

The kidnapping of infants is deplorable, But, of course, we aren't supposed to be disturbed by the fact that twenty per cent, of the 34,000

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, March 23. The West Marion Checker club defeated a picked team of Bucyrus players, Marion winning 130 games to seventy by Bucyrus, and leaving Bucyrus two and a half games ahead in the series.

It was being urged by the county auditor that the personal property assessments in the county should be raised \$20,000,000.

Tommaso Sepallete, thirty-four years of age, was crushed to death when a big stone fell on him while he was at work in the Owens quarry. The Marion Public library was burglarized for the second time within eight months, but only a small sum of money was secured.

#### "It's Great To Be Straight."

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

politan magazine. It is too big a theme for and arouses great interest. The students have November 18, 1816; Malinda, wife of Balace any pretence of ambitious discussion here, if adopted the slogan "Its Great To Be Straight." Nichals, February 27, 1821; Jason Kellogg, Sepnot a bit too big for the highly intellectual I wish that the truth of this slogan could be tember 5, 1814, born in Vermont and aged sixpersons who have undertaken to say what realized by every one and that more attention ty-eight years, so that his life ran back thirty Chilet would do should be come to earth now, would be paid to the importance of posture. I years before the revolution; Eliz Patten, April thierced largely by matters which dominate erly. They walk in a slouchy manner. They Patton, July 26, 1828; Dr. Jacob Ferres, April pay no attention to the importance of good 12, 1824; William Sterrett, aged eleven, drowned posture while standing, sitting or walking, in Paint creek, June 18, 1825; Samuel Mathews,

while He lived in Palestine in the first cen- confused with organic disturbances, when actury. Gilbert K. Chesterion believes Christ tually they are caused by the irritation of the

When correct posture is maintained, pain and complaints. There is an increase in "pep" and | 1819.

There are only a few fundamental rules for

When you walk draw in your abdomen, chest out, shoulders high and square, and chin so that the arms swing as you walk. If you want to be sure that your posture is correct, remember that if an imaginary plumb line is dropped from the side of the head it should pass through the ear and the middle of the shoulder, hip, knee and ankle bone.

Always sit in a comfortable chair and never slouch or sprawl over a table. Flatten the hollow of the back by rolling the hip bones

backward and downward. It is now an accepted fact that many of the diseases of childhood and many of the diseases and deformities of later life are caused by neglecting to correct faulty posture in childhood. This problem grows as the improve-

Posture classes are conducted in all schools. to lap now, when we already have too many The education must be continued at home if men out of employment. The project is part | any benefit is to be expected. Help your child ment. There is no reason why the money for for faulty posture. It is not enough merely to him what the correct position is and encourage him to walk, sit and stand correctly.

A good plan is to have a home contest and ment was partly due to the crisis in China and award prizes for the best posture maintained also to the volume of protests that went up at all times. Remember that poor posture is

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

question.

G.P. Q .- Will a daily bath of Epsom saits

Mrs. C.T. Q .- How can I tell whether or not I have tuberculesis? I have a burning feeling in my shoulder at times, a peculiar feeling in my chest and sharp pain, difficulty in breathing at times, coughing and clearing of the throat and also have headache every day. A .- Have a thorough examination, paying particular attention to the chest region. Try Americans killed in motor accidents last year to improve your general condition. For full were under the ago of fifteen.—Chicago News, particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Effect Isn't Good,

The process of Japanning China is something new in ceramics and so far doesn't "seem to wear well.-Boston Transcript,

## The Word of God.

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah 6:8.

### Governing French Traffic.

BY RALPH HEINZEN

Paris, March 23-UP.-To end competition New York, March 23-The New York Paris, S. a. S. That pink have over Broady between French rankways and motor and river never forgets: That pink have over Broady netween remained bautry, general director of when lights come on . . . Wall Street's phi traine, 22. 1. 1. ways, has urged a "trunsport Lo- tom stillness after duck . . . The sad, c the state in the carrow and a thoronous by the national tax smell from subway gratings . . . The s carno and the strangie hold on travel fares. tranquility about "The Little Church Aron collector of his strangie hold on travel fares. "Rairoads, automobiles, ships and airplanes the Corner" . . . Otto Kahn's white muffle are all necessary to the prosperity and progress. The 6 p. m. home-going rush across For are an area of the we must rationalize their use Second street . . . The brittle talkers in from the brittle talkers in the brittle tal of realer. . . Mayor Walker's hat a and present assert field as elsewhere there is . . The avenue's Sunday morning worse overproduction and the only solution is a pact pers . . The electric news bulletins in Time which will assign to each form of transport square . . . A premiere of the Follies.

for which it is best fitted." or which is a would distribute transportation boom of harbor bell buoys . . . Swans in Ca

tobs as follows Pailroads: Long distance and heavy-load along the library wall . . . The two-wheel

Rail busses Light traffic over short dis- . . Automats . . . Dinty Moore's.

the railroads already exist. of heavy transport, particularly raw materials, on Trinity graves . . . The geometrical dam

where time is essential. where the estimated the French railways . . . The vaulted depths of the Grand Center deficit in 1961 at 2,500,000,000 francs. He urges waiting room . . . Blazing side-wheelets be the reduction of taxes rather than increasing dling to Albany . . . Early horseback release

The radioads have been made the collectors carved out of the slums . . . Early-dime of two billion francs of taxes, and we are dy- chorus girls . . . Lindy's.

ing of that," he said. When we receive 100 francs for a de luxe magic desolation during a shower . . . Fir passenger ticket we give sixty-five francs back night autograph hunters . . . Forlown ban to the state. When we receive 100 francs for on forgotten streets . . . Tiny tugs nest an ordinary passenger fare we give back 32% liners out to sea . . . Night club males wi francs to the state. When we receive 100 use rouge . . . Snow-birds . . . Hop-heafrancs for transporting merchandise, we give . . . Breadlines. the state as cut of ten francs. These figures reveal that the French rallways are succumbing to this excessive tax burden,"

#### Old-Time Ohio Burials.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Humais made over a hundred years ago are still rare enough to be interesting in Ohio, and only the older graveyards of the early-settled places contain stones attesting such old burials. Among the removals from the old Presbyteran church graveyard in Chillicothe 10 the new Green Lawn cemetery there, the following old burnals are shown by gravestone

Phillip Lawless, December 10, 1822; John P. Ott. December 9, 1817; Lewis Armwerth, January 24, 1823; Sarah White, July 14, 1818; Owen Dalley, October 14, 1821; Susanah, wife

The above caption is a variation of one which A leading college for women recently held Edmiston, May 15, 1824; Sarah, wife of David inspires an Easter symposium in the Cosmo- a posture contest. This is an annual event Stephens, September 17, 1825; Catherine Queen, mouth." Many persons do not hold themselves prop- 19, 1812; Nathaniel Patton, June 12, 1820; Mary Any time they ask me if I'll have war I just view, shared by others, that Christ would be This is unfortunate, because good body pos- aged nineteen, drowned in the Ecoto river, fellow, who served the sarsaparilla, go unr June 20, 1820-evidently summer bothing sea- corded. He was ploitering among his light Faulty posture is a common cause of many son tragedies of the old Ohio capital; Eliza, mixtures when some one opened a nearby dephysical disturbances. Nausea, headache, lack, wife of D. T. Reeves, November 5, 1820; George, and commented upon the pitch darkness i His disciples to think of the future of the hu- of appetite, "billousness" and nervousness are E. Reed, March 30, 1823; Harrier Reushaw and the hall. "Yessah," he affirmed, "jes" lak a mar race." What would Christ do to bring an a few of the minor complaints caused by poor | Elizabeth Renshaw, October 30, 1825, and Oc- iron safe." end to war? The Very Reverend William posture. Constipation, a common complaint, tober 31, 1828, respectively; Edward Scott, Sep-Raiph Inge is frank to confess he does not is often overcome by correcting body posture. tember 25, 1825, aged sixty-one years-whose. A letter today brought the droning runbum Frequently backaches, referred to as rheuma- life ran back into colonial days; George W. ble of back home to the quick clatter of a New Henry Van Dyke is of the opinion that the tism, are merely pains caused by improper po- Frew, August 30, 1825; John T. Martin, Feb- York apartment. In part it announced: "Ou way to find out what Christ would do to solve sitions assumed in walking, standing and sit- ruary 8, 1824; Louisa Kopp, 1807; William Kopp, town has changed but little since barefoot w the problems of today is to study what He said ting. Often abdominal pain and back-pain are 1828; George Wiley, July 6, 1820; Isaac Cook, drove cows from pasture. The beautiful has February 4, 1824; Elizabeth Cook, April 28, surround us, a trifle inferior to the Rockie 1813, aged forty-two- also a colonial personage; | perhaps, but expressing a grim grandeur, On Edward H. Edwards, September 22, 1823; citizenry remains chaste save for the usus Thomas Wade, 1823; Saray Wade, October 13, and sporadic tilters of the gurgling jug. I discomfort disappear; the digestive disturb- 1813; Moses Shamblin, December 13, 1823; Mary, a short while the show-boat will round the demands of the immigration laws. Charles ances are cured, and the individual gains wife of James May, October 24, 1816, aged weight and no longer has vague and annoying sixty-six, and Daniel Newman, February 18, up and winter will have turned its shadow

## Dinner Stories.

"You are not so prominent in public attention as you used to be! "My turn will come again," answered Sen-

ator Sorghum. "My wife and I are living happy, and I am not talked up in any atteged graft. These fac's prevent me from participating in the present lines of notoriety." "Where's that umbrella I lent you?"

"Brown borrowed it. Why?" "Oh, nothing Only the fellow I horrowed it from says the owner is asking for it."

"Some men scent to enjoy bad luck." re-

marked the cynical observer. "I never met any such person."

"Oh, yes, you have. Every fisherman you ever knew took more pride in the fish that got away than in those he actually caught."

"You are not as stund as you look." "Thanks! Just the difference between us."

"Which party emblem do you prefer, the elephant or the mule?" "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "as things

go nowadays both them animals is pretty slew. What one of the great parties cught to do is to associate its ideas with something like the airplane."

"Why the tears?" "I've got to divorce my hasbarm," sobbed the movie star, "and I love him." "Then why divorce him?"

"My publicity man insists upon it."

"By sleeping in the daytime

"My debts give me so much anxiety I can't sleep a wink nights." "But how do you keep going?"

## An Easy Way.

Bright and Fair.

The best way to get a notion of how the

Shanghai fuss got started is to watch two tenvear-old boys play slapjack.- New York Sun. The Only Difference.

Instead of shooting eligible men from am-

nati Times-Star. Doesn't Look Fair, Chicago is putting a metal fence nine feet

high and three and one-half miles long around its 1933 World fair. Tough news for the "Knot Hole" gang .- Minneapolis Journal.

Not So You Can Notice It. When the box office of a New York theater is held up at pistol point it furnishes evidence that lurid melodrama is not a thing of the past on Broadway .- Boston Transcript.

Uneven Drving.

The Anti-Saloon league has met with rather up headquarters in the basement of the senate poor success in its efforts to dry up the country, but it seems to have been able to dry up he directed his battle. the sinews of war upon which it depends .-Detroit Free Press.

Well, Hardly to That Extent. Psychologists interest themselves in the mental processes of lower animals, though perhaps

not to the extent that they would it chimpanzees were in position to offer fees for psychoanalytic alibis.-Washington Star.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

which was a specific task. Washington arch . . . Children in the fence in privacy of Gramercy park . . . The delere trai Park lake . . . The sidewalk salesm

Victoria with drivers in patent leather hi

Motor trucks Local transport house-to-house tuals at Town Hall lectures . . . Paddy s ms deliveries, but not town-to-town hauls where ket . . Drop-the-handkerchief ladies of t hotel foyers . . . Morris Gest's fuzzy hat ne rame and canal shipping. A reasonable share. St. Paul's brown spire . . . Noonday lunch

Airplanes Speedy, long-distance traffic of the Empire building. After-theater crowds . . . The flea cure

> the bridle path . . . Fashionable Sutten Pla Private mansion speakeasies . . . The toar

Ten Rickard's toga seems to have fallen

the slim shoulders of Jimmy Johnston, know to Fistiana as "The Boy Bandit." He can from Ireland and began as a "preliminary her winding up managing fighters and make matches. He is fifty-six, the father of eleve children, the eldest thirty-three and the your est four. He has the taciturnity of Tex ar chews a dry cigar with the same bovine co-

It was Jimmy who once philosophized that "I can fool all the people some of the time ar some of the people all the time and what tin there is left I have a little fun fooling m

They were discussing a movie actor with

mouth so cavernous he is able to sto a bi

hard hall into it with no effort. "That," sa: of John Schmidt, December 7, 1824; Dr. John Ring Lardner, who up to this time had take At the same exchange of repartee the poss bility of America becoming involved in wa was a topic. Up chirped Irvin Cobb in a tr-

mole from the midriff: "I've had my shar

Nor should the simile of a venerable color-

bend, the posters for the county fair will a

Hooray item: A certain banker walked in! a certain club lounge the other evening, an certain everybodies immediately walked righ

From a student of journalism: "Just why de you happen to start writing a newspaper col

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# A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, March 23-The "Old Guard" of the Republican party in the senate has had to wait almost six years to even an old score but at last they have at least a fighting chance for revenge. It was back in 1926 that Jim Reed, of Mis

souri, and his famous investigating committee uncovered sufficient evidence of corruption to deprive Smith, of Illinois, and Vare, of Penssylvania, their seats in the senate. Now comes a similar committee headed by Hastings, of Delaware, and including such

stalwart "Old Guarders" as Jim Watson, of Indiana, and Otis Glenn, of Illinois, telling the scnate that an Alabama Democrat has 50 right to his seat in that body. That it is a southern Democrat makes that reverge all the more sweet. They haven't for

gotten how they invoked the good old southern doctrine of states' rights in their efforts 10 save Vare and Smith. Their constitutional expert at that time Senator Goff, of West Virginia, raved and

ranted for days on the question, but the southern Democrats listened with their tongues in their cheeks. All except "Coley" Blease, of South Carolina, "Coley" held out and voted to seat Vare. But the other southerners turned a deaf ear.

Of course, Mr. Bankhead is not out of the senate by any means. Hastings is merely chair man of a sub-committee reporting to his full committee. This full committee must give its approval and then the senate itself before Bankhead packs up and leaves. And the odds on Capitol Hill are greatly in

The general impression there seems to be that while Hastings and his committee have bush, this is the year when determined young worked hard, and under the circumstances women run them down in the open. Cincin- have done a good job, it is all futile. Votes. not reports, deprive a senator of his seat.

And, say the wise ones, Bankhead has the Perhaps the most interesting thing about

this whole affair is the part that Tom Heflin has played. From the time Heslin learned that Fank head had defeated him, he set to work. There

was probably no one around the capitol in the beginning of the fight who conceded him even a ghost of a chance to get as far as he has. But Heslin fought on. He was forced to va cate his suite of offices provided him by the senate, but he persuaded them to let him set

office building. In a crowded one-room office. Every day, when he was not in Alabama fighting, he could be seen on the floor of the senate shaking the hands of senators or talk ing to them earnestly in the cloakrooms. He has been as much of a fixture in the

senate chamber since his defeat as he was fore. That is, almost. Vice President Curtis never recognises for a speech.

# Theater News and Reviews

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way Tearle, John Holland, Natal. Lee Corbin. Remember Virginia Lee when she was doing little girl parts years ago?

IN PALACE PICTURE "Shopworn," at the Palace toome-back to the some big emotional scenes. The more comebacks, ing and his selfish, wealthy mother; chinery and supplies, especially in and each looked ruins their marriage plans and than al- sends her to an institution. She most any other becomes a famous actress, and is motion picture involved in a big scandal. Tired player. Her sec- of her glittering life, she goes back ord, or was it to her home town, still loving k was a smash hit Toomey but wanting revenge for the unhappiness she believes he caused her. He defies his mother ! and they plan to be married. The mother, a good character portrayal.

Through NewAid | goes to her and pleads for her son's happiness Understanding her feelgoes to her and pleads for her son's ings, Miss Stanwyck stages a big scene with Toomey, denying her love and ridiculing him. Then the picture goes haywire when the mother enters, explains why Miss Stanwyck has acted as she has, and consents wholeheartedly to their marriage.

A travel trip to Ceylon, a good comedy, a cartoon, "Minnie the Moocher," a song short and a newsreel are on the bill.

### Grange Will Meet.

Farm problems will be discussed Thursday night at the meeting of United grange in the Claridon school. A question box will be conducted. The juvenile grange also will meet.

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ALL-DAY MEETING HELD ESPYVILLE, March 23 -An allday meeting of the Salem Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Cora Brown, Wednesday with 201 present. A potluck dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elza Kress of Gracely pike on the third Wed-,

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# The east looks promising: Con- Nation's Horse Population Drops during the next few years. The asked of he had practicable hard the the owner, way Trarie, John Holland, Natalie. Moorhead, Emma Dunn. June Nearly One-Half in 14 Years Clyde, Lina Basquette and Virginia Nearly One-Half in 14

horse, now relegated in cities to ago were under two years of age The story was written by Frances the builting of milk wagons through During 1928 and 1829 there was one the empty streets of early dawn colt born in Ohio for each 36 may seem to future generations an horses, However, horses are living even greater rarity if the old longer than they did before the horses now on farms are not re-automobile threatened to seriously placed during the next decade, be-Bessie L o v e night and Thursday, gives Barbara lieves C. R. Arnold, rural economist to the fact that a considerable takes another Stanwyck an opportunity to do at the Ohio State university here, amount of wear and tear on horses During the last 14 years, he says, 15 years ago came from heavy -crern in "Morais picture is good program entertain- the number of horses in the or Women" ment but it seems to go Hollywood United States fell from 21,565,000 which will show in a melodramatic ending. Miss in 1918 to 12,679,000 in 1932. The inthrough Saturday advice to take life's knocks squarely machinery and the relative ad-Thursday Stanwyck follows her father's creased use of labor-saving farm at the Ohio, Bes- when her romance with Regis vantage a few years ago of selling sie has made Toomey comes to an unhappy end- different crops and buying ma-

> age which was considered about the limit some years ago.

By international News Service Only five per cent of the horses COLUMBUS, O., March 23 — The on Ohio farms about two years decrease their number. This is due

A large number of horses in the country today, even though they of hard farm work

At present the average breeding some of the western plain states, stock which is necessary to incaused the demand for horses to crease the supply of young work animals is limited. The total num-Most of the horses on farms at ber of stallions in ten of the printhe present time, he explains, are cipal states in 1931 was only 8,200 extremely old. There are very few compared with 9700 two years young animals and a large number earlier. This reduction and the fact of them have already reached the that the average age of work stock is high, indicate that there will be a continued reduction in the num-

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HONOR "AMERICA" AUTHOR By United Press WATERVILLE Mo - A bronse tablet in memory of Samuel Fran-

iture for fishing.

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loyd sturdy Walton Wannetal upport send soundy lear her Bearing; with a classes; place heel Sizes I rook. Child's nearly trips

Welfare Society. One group of Marion churchwomen was proud and happy this morning as the members considered the results of their Lenten

season handiwork. The women of St. Paul's Episcopal church completed 220 pieces of sewing and mended 60 garments, all for the Family Welfare society, in six days of the Lenten period. A final check of the work accomplished was made this morning.

Each Tuesday in Lent the parish house was the scene of industrious! cutting, measuring, basting and darning. Three sewing machines hummed from the time the women met at 10:30 in the morning until they left at 4:30 in the afternoon. An average of 30 women met each week. Several citizens, interested in the charitable activities of the group, sent them new wash materials. Most of the 220 garments

were made from new, fresh goods. An itemized list of the sewing results, follows; 33 dresses for girls; 78 bloomers for women and girls; 10 suits for boys; 57 blouses and shirts for boys to 10 years of age; six pairs of compers; nine slips for girls; eight haby blankets, and two baby shirts.

The women of St. Paul's make the most of the Lenten season each year to do some bit of good work In the community. One year the Kiwanis club furnished the ma-MIMES ELECT NEW terial and the women sewed for the crippled children's school.

Ridgeway News RIDGEWAY-Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Printz visited Thursday in

Mrs. Mable Dille of Kenton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Smith. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hughes of Huntsville visited Sunday with Mr. avenue was elected president of and Mrs. Charles McGinnis.

Mrs. Alta Aumiller of Findiay the Marion Mimes at the annual R. Mann. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. business meeting held last night C. R. Einsel. Ralph Printz, student of Ohlo

Easter vacation with his parents, two years as head of the little ness, A. J. Berry; labor, William J. not married women will be allowed Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Printz. and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. ident in charge of playing reading. Bartholomew; interest of citizens

Baker of Middleburg spent Sunday | Miss Gladys Brobst was reelected in Marion and Marion's welfare with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Rogers third vice president in charge of programs and Jay H. Vaughan and family. Miss Freds LeValley is visiting was reelected treasurer. this week in Letroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Ashley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones. Paul Hooper was operated on for appendicitis at McKitrick hospital

in Kenton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Einsel and son Don Jr. and Miss Helen Einsel and Miss Dorothy Setters of Plymouth spent Sunday with Don innting committee, Mrs. Wilson B. Einsel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. Einsel. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gibson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ballinger of Huntsville.

Mrs. Olen White of Columbus visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gibson.

Mrs. Nancy Stephenson received word Wednesday of the death of her son, Don Stephens at Harrisburg, Ill. He was a former Ridgeway boy.

# CAREY KIWANIANS BRING CHEST HERE

Visiting Luncheon Club Mem- H. O. Coleman. bers Also Provide Program at Meeting.

Marion Kiwanians had as their guests at a dinner meeting at the bus road. Hotel Marion last night, the Kiwants club of Carey.

The visitors, who brought to local Kiwanians, a fellowship chest which is being taken on a tour of all of the clubs in the district, | visited Sunday at the home of Mr. | -provided the program at the meet- and Mrs. William Tron of near trips to South America, passed over

The fellowship chest which similar to the treasure chest which completed its journey here last year after a tour of the district. was started from Norwalk on Thursday, Feb. 4 and will be returned to the club in that city by the Mansfield club on Thursday, April 28.

turned to Wilmington with the The chest will be kept here for one week and on March 31 will be | party. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Calhoun taken by the local club to Mt. Gilead. The program for the meeting will be furnished by the local club.

#### **INSURANCE MEN** MEET AT HOTEL

campaign and honoring the birth- H. S. Gearhiser is recovering Mae Traxler attended the Senior and our men softer. This author tonia hospital in Kenten. day anniversary of the medical ex- from an injury received one day state scholarship at Upper San- made his observation after a visit aminer, Dr. C. E. Schilling of Co- last week when his foot was caught lumbus, the Marion agency of the in a tractor he was operating. Mr. Ohio State Life Insurance Co. met | Gearhiser is planning to move to a yesterday at Hotel Harding. U. S. farm south of Waldo on the Marion and Mrs. H. G. Smith and family. Brandt of Columbus, president of and Columbus road in a few weeks. the company, was present

A luncheon was served at noon to representatives from Marion, Delaware, Morrow, Crawford, Seneca, Union and Wyandot counties.

Dies in East.

Mrs. R. Davids of 392 Pearl will go to the Republican national street has received word of the death of Judson N. Davids, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davids of Philadelphia, Pa., former residents of Prospect. The body will be brought to the Prospect cemetery for burial. No date of the funeral was given here. Mr. and Mrs. Davids have fived in Philadelphia for the last 10 years. **NEAR 300,000 IN** 

Sermon Topic.

"Christ's Estimate of His Mission" will be the subject of a holy week sermon which Dr. C. E. Turley will preach tonight at 7:30 at Epworth M. E. church. Last night his sermon subject was "The Imperishable Message." Harold Bradt sang "Open the Gates of the

# 220 GARMENTS MADE UNDER GUARD COUNCIL TO AID

Organization To Back Welfare Body: Committees Named.

Continued from Page One

man of the Council of 100, said that the organization had reached a point where it is read/ to embark upon a program that should have far-reaching effects upon the community. He warned members of the committees that they faced some hard work in carrying out the program that has been out-

Work of the council's newly organized clearing house for welfate work was related by Dr. Sawyet. Persons now receiving aid from the city welfare department are being registered and information obtained for the use of the council, he said. The council size is getting records of all work being done by the city relief department and the same plan is being worked ouwith other charitable organizations in the city, he reported.

-International News Photo

As a result of warning letters

received by the Duke and

Buchess of York hinting that

there was danger to their two

little girls being kidnaped as

was the child of Colonel Lind-

beigh, the two baby princesses

have been placed under a spe-

cial armed guard. Above is

one of the children, Princess

Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, 6

years old, a granddaughter of

the king of England. The prin-

cess and her 19-months-old sis-

ter are being guarded by a

strong force of Scotland yard

OFFICERS AT MEET

Paul Knappenberger Named

President To Succeed

Rodney B. Hume.

Paul Knappenberger of 257 Hane

at the Playhouse on Davids street.

New officers elected

ray, secretary.

Ernest Arndl, first vice president

in charge of production: Mr

and sales, and Mrs. J. W. McMur-

More than 60 members were

present for the meeting. The slate

officers was presented by the nom-

The coming production of

Waldo News

WALDO-Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Hipple of Marion and Mrs. N. A.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Elizabeth are recovering from an

M. and Mrs. J. H. Tron and

Wilmington Sunday. The guests

were Miss Biggs, Oscar Hackney,

and Maynard Hackney. Miss Mary

Davis, who has been a guest at the

Lukens home for several weeks, re-

ing been a member of the school

HOOVER ASSURED

reelection.

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, la., March 23-

JOB CAMPAIGN

By The Associated Press

attack of influenza.

Northland of Agosta

Krnatz and E. H. Keiler.

chased at the Playhouse.

ute sketch.

Hume, fourth vice president in

He called attention to one of the problems now being brought to the attention of the council that of city gardens. He said that a plan! must be worked out in the near future for the needy to take charge of plots of grounds that are being offered by many residents.

Reports on Drive W. D. Brown, manager of the Marion chamber of commerce, gave a report of the campaign being conducted for jobs by the Marionat-work civic committee. Chairmen of the 23 committees

named last night are: civic pride, R. T. Lewis; cooperation and coordination, Jay H. Maish; wages, L A. Axe; public officials and public problems, Dr. C. J. Altmaier; merchants, merchandising and credit, J. H. Grundy; law enforcement and observance, Dr. F. E. Mahla; public utilities, Fred Warner; parental supervision and parental situation, Dr. E. L. Brady; general appearance of city, Dr. F.

Industries, French Crow; patron- the capital and the American age of home industry, business and Mr. Knappenberger succeeds citizens, Asa Queen; taxes, Ray State university, is spending his Rodney B. Hume who served for King; outside ownership of busi-Ir. and Mrs. Vernic Printz. theater group. Mrs. Merle Hamil- Pohler; young people, Frank to hold jobs during the depression. Machine Owned by L. C. Van constitutional government, Acceding ton was reclected second vice press Glosser; unemployment W E. ton was reelected second vice pres- Glosser; unemployment, W. E. and affairs, Mrs. H. K. Mouser; religious matters and morals, Rev. Father W. J. Spickerman; schools, of today has proved that she had L. C. VanAtta of Prospect, was George A. Bowman; traffic, M. I. McDaniel; publicity of Marion, R. F. Fletcher; visitors, Henry Ackerman, and welfare groups. Fred E. charge of membership, publicity Guthery.

### RACE IS EVEN

Husband Gets Last Vote, Wife Last Word-Now Who Wins?

By The Associated Press Tway, chairman, Miss Betty Cris-INDIANOLA, Ia., March 23-Cansinger, D. W. Yambert, George didate Earl Rothful got the last vote, but he's not so sure about the last word. "Dulcy" was discussed. The play

He expects that to come from candidate Mrs. Earl Rothfus. The two of them went out after

will be given next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Playhouse. Tickets are on sale the office of school director. It from the members or may be purwas a tie until they recounted the ballots and the results, made publimale, not only mentally but phys-He yesterday, showed that Candi-Rob Brashares and Jerry Wilson, members of the Mimes who are date Rothful won by one vote. radio entertainers, gave a 15-min-"But my wife," sald the winner,

we're still even."

Sheriff Convicted. TOLEDO, O., March 23 Sheriff loseph Zimmerman of Lucas

Coleman were dinner guests Suncounty today faced a prison fern of from one to ten years in Ohie her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William | falsifying jail food bills to the ex-Bender, of the Marion and Colum- tent of more than \$1,000. The jury was out 12 hours. Mrs. J. A. Currier and daughter

Graf Completes Trip.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, March 23-The Graf Zeppelin, flying from daughters of the Bethlehem road Germany with passengers and mail on the first of a series of spring Agosta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fernando do Noronha at 11 a. m., (8 a, m. Marion time) today and Mr. and Mrs. Levi II. Lukens en- was expected here early this aftertained an automobile party from ternoon.

> Nevada News NEVADA-Mrs. C. J. Turney would remain inviolate, but that and son Hubert, of Pierceton, Ind., belief, too, has been shattered. called on Nevada friends, Thurs- Cora Livingston of Cambridge, day, enroute to their home after a Mass., is all upset because Mile.

Sandra Porter of France, and Mile. visit with relatives in Marion. The Nevada High school seniors Zitti Zambelli of Italy, are making of Westerville announce the birth enjoyed a 6 o'clock dinner at the a joint claim on the world's Wednesday guests at the home of of twin daughters at White Cross home of Miss Lillian Rapp - Thurs- wrestling championship. The two Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutten. hospital, Columbus, on Friday, day evening. The entire class of women recently wrestled to a draw March 18. The daughters have been 13 members and the class advisor, in a contest advertised as a chamnamed Esther Katherine and Ethel Homer A. Kuenzli, were present pionship bout. But Cora insists at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun for- Decorations and favors were in she can down either of them. merly lived here, Mr. Calhoun hav- keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Misses Josephine Osbun, Lillian tinguished British author puts it, Marking the close of a month's faculty during their residence here. Rapp, Margaret Orwiler and Lole we are breeding our women harder to America, where he professed Mrs. Monnette Smith of Colum-

> bus, is a guest this week of Mr. of effeminate men. Mrs. Rose Parcher of Bucyrus is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara

Mrs. Jesse Dotts spent Friday in IOWA'S BACKING Marion, where she was the guest of Mrs. Edward Hornby. yards in 10.8 seconds, a mark con-Mrs. H. E. Dwire of Bucyrus visited Monday at the home of her Iowa's delegation of 25 members mother, Mrs. H. F. Smith.

Mrs. Weslie McBith of Upper marks in the broad jump and 30convention instructed to vote for Sandusky, Mrs. Clara Balliet and meter hurdle race, but can throw the nomination of the state's native daughter. Miss Blanche, of south- a baseball 268 feet, 10 inches, or a Kraner of Green Camp were Suncon, President Hoover. The state west of Nevada, Mrs. Minnie Ku- javelin 128 feet, 5% inches. In fact, day guests at the home of Mrs. convention which was concluded enzil and Mrs. Ira Balliet, were one could go on and on enumerat- Sarah E. Dutton. yesterday also commended his ad- entertained Thursday at a quilting ing the performances of women ministration and pledged the sup- party at the home of Mrs. C. H. that might well be envied by husky at the church Sunday night. port of Iowa Republicanism to his Kuenzli.

Virginia Shaeffer has been ill at her home on east Center street when a woman sets her mind to suffering from grippe.

tive, she doesn't allow anything to HOTEL SUES ACTRESS stand in her way. Woman's rise DAYTON, O., March 23-Charg- in recent years also lends support NEW YORK, March 23 The na-ling that Lita Grey Chaplin, act- to the theory that in the not-sotional drive to put a million men ress, stopped payment on checks distant future she may be the domiback to work was only 496 jobs for \$300 she gave for a hotel bill, nating sex, steering the ship of short of the 300,000 mark today, the Van Cleve hotel has filed suit State and arranging national gov-The total reached 299,504 yesterday for attachment of her baggage held ernment of the present. However, when 151 communities in 32 states at the railroad station here. The there is one title to which she can

# WOMAN LOSES "WEAKER" TITLE LODGE ENTERTAINS COMMUNITY FUND Challenges Man in Business and Sport Fields



Stella Walsh CORA LIVINGSTON

unperturbed by the turmoil, are

Married or single, the woman

less of what is decided at conven-

This may appear selfish at first

glance, as some employed women

do not really need to work. But

a large percentage of them do

need employment and would prob-

ably starve if it were taken away

from them. Thus one can hardly

blame a woman if she puts up !

Gone are the days when woman

going right on working.

tions and congresses.

fight for her existence.

owner cried out in pain.

monkey wrench,

Another woman who boldly in-

vaded man's domain and is getting

away with it is 15-year-old Anne-

liese Schmidt, of Berlin, Germany.

be a mechanic than a stenographer,

The fact seems to be, as a dis-

ing information about the "weaker"

Stella Walsh, the Cleveland, Ohio, girl athlete, can cover the 100 yards in 10.8 seconds, a mark considered good by most male sprinters. Then there is Cora Livingston, of Cambridge, Mass., of Amazonian proportions, who wants to wrestle any woman in the world for the championship thereof. Bahe Didrikson, of Texas, not only set a record for the broad jump, but can throw a baseball 268 feet, or a javelin 133 feet. Mabello Reichardt, of Pasadena, is a shot-putter, and Lillian Copeland, of California, can sling the discus in a manner that is the envy of many males who wish they could do half as good. Thus it can be seen that the famous British author who recently remarked after a visit to America that we are breeding our women harder and our men softer did not make such a fanciful statement after all.

# WASHITNGTON, D. C.—(INS)— STOLEN CAR DAMAGED Alliance of Civil Service Women BY MYSTERIOUS FIRE are trying to decide whether or

the women themselves, apparently Atta of Prospect Burns After Wreck.

A Studebaker sedan belonging to a will of her own and if she wants | damaged by a mysterious fire last to hold a job she'll do it regard- night. Stolen from Orchard street some time after 8 p. m., the car was found on the Campbell road two miles west of the city shortly has adopted a resolution favoring before 10 p. m. astride a fence and diversion of gasoline tax funds as with the interior in flames.

A passing motorist attracted by ployment relief. The association the flames called the fire depart- emphasized, however, that it still ment and the blaze was put out by opposed permanent diversion for several firemen from the central purposes other than road projects.

..Whether the car had caught fire after plowing through a ditch and meckly submited to everything astride a wire fence or whether it that came her way, shedding a had been set aftre by the thieves, 51, Knights of Pythias, last night Frank Foster, J. J. Curl, Jim Dufew tears and letting it go at that was a question that puzzled police -to do anything else wouldn't be this morning. The car, with the ladylike. Today, milady is rapidly entire inside burned out and the approaching a par with the lordly top destroyed was taken to the ically. Never a day passes but garage of the McDaniel Motor Co. what we get new evidence of on west Center street. Two Chevrolet cars taken yester woman's physical prowess. Women

"gets the last word, so I guess have proved themselves capable of day also had been recovered today the greatest endurance in many A roadster belonging to G. F. Barr fields of sport and business. For of 383 Leader street, taken early yesterday morning, was found by instance, from Santa Monica, Calif., the police parked near the plant of comes word that Mrs. Peggy Hale, 60 years old and a grandmother, the Marion union stock yards yeswanted to grow powerful in order terday afternoon. A coach belong-"to grow young gracefully." In ing to Robert Todd of 438 Prospect Miss Irene Bender of Marion penitentiary. He was convicted order to demonstrate her muscular street, taken from near the plant spent Saturday and Sunday with late yesterday of a charge of development, Mrs. Hale showed a of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. group of society women the last night, was found by the owner strength of her back muscles. A carly this morning parked near the finger placed between them was Glenwood school. Neither car had squeezed with such force that the been seriously damaged.

# Agosta News

AGOSTA -Ellsworth Carey Marion spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey.

The fraulein decided she'd rather Mrs. Eila Miller, Mrs. Princess Miller, Mrs. C. W. Black and Mrs. so she works in garages instead of offices and is an able hand with a W. G. Dutton attended the DeCliff Ladies' Aid society meeting held at The vigorous sport of wrestling the home of Mrs. William Holden was once believed to be one of at DeCliff. man's stamping grounds that |

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnside of Meeker were Sunday guests at the home of Joe Souls.

Mrs. Mina Love and Sherman Love of south of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. William Houk and Miss Donna Mae Houk of Essex were

Miss Martha Bodtacher of the Agosta High school faculty is ill Imbody, Mrs. Smith of Marion is serving as substitute. Mrs. Clara Williams has been

removed to her home from An-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton, Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Beckley and Mr. himself amazed at the Amazor- and Mrs. Roy Beckley were Sunlike women and the large number day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Landon, north of De-A brief review of some of our Cliff. Mrs. Clifford Hoch was in Mar-

women athletes elicits some amazion Tuesday calling on her daughsex. There is Stella Walsh, the ter, Mrs. Ruth Fox, who is a sensational girl runner of Cleve- patient in the Marien City hospiland. Ohio, who can cover the 100 tal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Metz and sidered good by most male printers. family of Marion were Sunday vis-Then there is Babe Didrikson of iters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Texas, who not only set world's J. W. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dutton of Mt.

Olive and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. An Easter program will be given

home Friday night after several weeks' nursing service at the home of Mrs. George Parker at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corbin of Mt. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Longshore and Mrs. Nyda Black were Sunday

Miss Hester Rusier returned

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Watkins of LaRue. Miss Gwendolyn Kannel has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and

# Here for Joint Meeting of Two Groups.

B'nai B'rith Brings Speaker The part played by prominent

Jews of Washington's time was discussed by H. L. Chernoff of the Lorain Journal at Lorain when he addressed a meeting of Bird-Mc-Ginnis Pest No. 162, American Legion, and members of B'nai B'rith last night in the temple rooms in the Marion National Bank building. Members of the post were guests of the Jewish godiety. About 60 were present. The program marked the observance of the Washington bicen-

tenial celebration of the society. The guests were welcomed by George G. Kleinmaier, president of E'nai B'rith, who cited the similarity in the ideals of the two organizations. Both are interested in garbage collection equipment no hospitalization and the work of re- fers had been received total habilitation and both are founded on comradeship and patriotism, he stated. J. W. Liewellyn commander of the American Legion post, responded to the greeting and the program opened with a group of violin numbers "To Spring." Grieg and "Minuet in G," Beethoven, played by Newman Browarsky accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Lacey. A short talk on "Patriotism and Legionnaires" was given by Eugene Hill of the post and John Lacey sang "The Hills of Home," Fox, "Me and My Pardner," Strickland and "Danny Boy," Weatherby. Jews of Washington's time

named by the guest speaker included Haynr and Solomon, who aided in financing the revolution from his private funds, Isaac Franks, Washington's aid and Rabbis Gershom, Mendez and Selxas, the latter called the patriotic rabbi of the revolution. He also drew a comparison with the ideals of B'nai B'rith with those of Washington. The meeting closed with a salute and pledge of allegiance to the flag. A social hour followed the program. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 23-Brazil's internal political party was healed today by the promise of

Brazil's Crisis Past.

President Getulio Vargas to hold

elections and return the country to

league the president agreed to sign

tions, although no specific date was

would be held this year.

mentioned. It was assumed they

VOTES FOR RELIEF PLAN

By The Associated Press

Canby Lodge Meets.

begun operations at Posen.

# FRANK FOSTER HEADS

a decree fixing a date for the elec- Driving Club Elects Officers at Meeting; C. B. King Is Board Chairman.

Frank Foster was elected president of the Marion Driving Club, COLUMBUS, O., March 23 -- The Inc., at the annual stockholders' Qhio State Automobile association meeting last night in Hotel Harding. C. B. King was chosen chairman of the board of directors. a temporary expedient for unem-The club will sponsor two five-

day race-meetings this season, the first June 6-10, and the second July 20-24, inclusive.

Other officers are Dr. N. Sifritt, vice president. Harley Lewis, secretary, and Henry Kraner treas-Routine business was transacted urer. Members of the board are at the meeting of Canby Lodge No. Henry Kraner, Paul Markert, in the lodge hall. The members gan, Harley Lewis, W. C. Boyd. will join in the memorial service Dr. Sifritt, Chester Roberts and with Marion Lodge No. 402 and the Bert Ulehake.

Pythian Sisters Friday night in the | The board will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. at Hotel Harding for dinner and discussion. Invitations Poland's first factory for the have been sent to horsemen in manufacture of typewriters has Marion and over Ohio to attend the dinner.

MEMBERS OF LEGION

By The Assertated Press CHICAGO, March 23-There be a \$4,233,000 cash pay Chicage's school teachers and . employes tomorrow. Mayer Am Cermak announced banks purchased enough tax antique warrants to make the money av-

**CASH IN SIGHT FOR** 

CHICAGO EMPLOY

The 14,000 teachers will be a for the last half of Novement They have received only 10 week cash pay since May,

# GET NO OFFERS ON GARBAGE EQUIPMEN

Thursday Is Day Set | Opening of Bids; None in Today. Although Thursday hav to

fixed as the date for the open. of bids for the purchase of the cording to Service Director E Uncapher. He expressed the behowever that there would be eral bids submitted Thursday The approval of the sale by council will be the next step at the bids have been opening event no bids are recessed to a will be up to that body to determ whether another attempt will made to sell the equipment A contract for operating the partment will go to the porcha-

A shortage of money who would make it impossible for a city to purchase new equipms and the desire to get out of prive business, were the reasons given city officials for the prove to a the garbage equipment.

of the equipment.

Lodge Plans Social. Plans were made for a kt social following the lodge resul next Tuesday night at the meet of the Red Men last night in t lodge hall. Routine business w transacted.

> Diabetes—Gastritis Suffered for years from In betes. Gastritis, Handard

and severe pain in back. times I could not walk I ! gan to take RU-WIN-ZO 6 months ago and I have beentirely relieved of all par the Diabetes has cleared and I am enjoying go Health. I was examined a local physician recently a: had a test made for sugand he could find no syn: toms. To make doubly so a sample was sent to Par burgh, Pa., to be microser pically analyzed. Which r port showed no Sugar, A bumen, or anything Harmy I had doctored and taken a kinds of medicine to get a lief, without avail, RUWE ZO has done wonders for m There is no question as the proven merit of the FOOD MEDICINE. RU-WIN-ZO can be obtained at 252 N. Main St., Pho 2969. At the pleasing b price, \$2.00 per 16 oz. bett

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Temple."

he-men athletes.

reported 8,685 new wage carning actress appeared in vaudeville here never aspire—the honorable one of

This merely goes to show that

the attainment of a certain objec-

Mrs. Arless Carcy at Lewis Center.

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

# Dinner Bridge Club Members Meet at Hotel

R. AND MRS. ROBERT MISH IVI were host and hostess to members of the Peppy Dinner Bridge Anniversary club last evening. The guests were entertained at dinner at Hotel Harding and later went to the Mish home at 286 south Main street for cards. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Raymond Furnis, Mrs. Frank Steffen, Robert Mish and Paul Schwemley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffen will entertain the club members at Ringer's inn in two weeks.

#### Win Honors

at Euchre Mrs. Fred Morrison was awarded the honors for playing the most lone hands in euchre at the meeting of the Cheerlo club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Clark on Davids street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Ralph Gabler, Mrs. M. Conwell and Mrs. Charles Custer. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cecil Gabler of Marlon avenue.

#### Miss Curtis Entertains Club

Miss Wands Curtis of east Center street was hostess last evening to the Our Gang club. Spring flowers decorated the rooms, and in the lunch, a spring color note; of green and yellow, was predominant. Easter bunnles and Easter candles were place favors. Mrs. Floyd Benson and Mrs. Lycurgus Jevis.

Donald Bateman won first and . J. U. G. Club second awards in bridge. Miss Althea Miller was a guest.

Plans were made for a theater

#### Celebrate Wedding

served quietly, with a dinner in east George street. the evening for Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop and family and Mrs. Della Club Members Heaton, mother of Mrs. Roop. Mr. [Are Luncheon Guesta and Mrs. Barnhart are members of Mrs. Warren Buil entertained

#### Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

Veigh Dutton. The evening was spent with dancing and cards and luncheon was served. Guests included Miss Alice Jeanette Ness of Gallon, Misses Eloise Rodley. Geneve Brady, Dorothy Conklin, Jeanne Curtis, Olive Swindler and Ann St. Germain and DeMar King, Charles Reese, Cecil Rutherford, Lloyd Young and Mr. and Mrs.



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"If anyone who is ill cares te write to me direct I shall be very glad to give them all he information concerning

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Meets for Cards

Three tables were filled for progressive suchre at the meeting of the J. U. G. club last evening with The club will meet in two weeks | Miss Esther Underhill of east Fairwith Miss Margaret Adams of Du- ground street. Honors for high score were awarded Miss Lillian Malo and Miss Pauline Rengert was consoled. Guesta included Miss Irene Griswold, Miss Mildred mistakes. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barnhart of Beverly, Miss Pauline Rengert and 198 Lincoln avenue celebrated their Mrs. J. S. Underhill. Miss Lillian fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Malo will entertain the club memyesterday. The occasion was ob- bers in two weeks at her home on

the afternoon was spent in piece | hand: ing quiit blocks and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Bull was assisted Frederick Barr acted as host to by Mrs. Fred Bacon who with Mrs. a number of friends Saturday W. F. Bull, was entertained as a evening at the home of Mr. and guest. The guessing box award was Mrs. C. W. Dutton of 484 Belle won by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Henry fontaine avenue, honoring the Dawson will entertain the club birthday anniversary of their son, April 5 at her home on Merkel ave-

Mrs. John Robey was hostess to the Duo Dek club last evening at her home on Elmwood drive. Awards at bridge were won by Donald Maskill, Barney Moffett, Mrs. Eva Jennings and Mrs. Floyd Peters. Luncheon and a social hour were enjoyed following the cards. Plans were made for a diner party in two weeks and the next regular meeting to be held with Mrs. Floyd Peters of Oak

#### Jolly Bridge Players Enroll New Member

Mrs. G. C. Harder was entertained as a guest and also enrolled as a new member at the meeting of the Jolly Bridge Players club yesterday afternoon at the Some folks have said they didn't with the heel on the floor, and the home of Mrs. Ed. Snyder of south think it could be beneficial because heel of the right foot on the for-Prospect street. Awards at cards it is so easy to do; but let me as ward edge of the block with the were won by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. sure you that it is well worth do- ball of the foot on the floor Slowly Harder and Mrs. Ed. Kling. The ing, even if it isn't difficult! club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kling Saw, and for it you'll need a prop, of the left foot to the level of at 264 Hane avenue.

# **BUILDERS' CLASS**

ject, "The Achievements of the Sunday School.

The class voted to start an attendance, offering, visitors and new members contest, to begin Easter and close on Pentecost Sunday, June 10.

Tonight at a meeting of the leachers and officers of the Sunday school, plans will be laid for programs in all the classes during the weeks from Easter to Pentecost. The meeting will be at 8:15 following prayer meeting services

## Plan Inspection.

## Job's Daughters Meet.

One candidate was initiated at he meeting of Marion Bethel No. Joh's Daughters last night in the Masonio temple. Plans were made for a social meeting March 28 and the regular meeting April 12 when initiatory work will be



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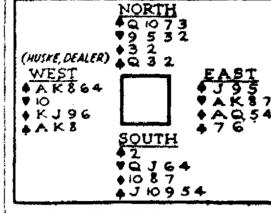
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By Tom (/Neti When success with a contract is pass; west four no trump; north difficult it pays at times to give pass; east six no trump, the conthe opposition a chance to make tract.

There are real squeeze plays in which the defending sice is helpless against the playing of consecutive trumps or high cards of another suit. There are also pseudo squeezes in which the enemy guesses wrong as to what to dis-

A recent accomplishment of Bill the First United Brethren church members of the Buckeye club at Huske, one of Ely Culbertson's of which Rev. Mr. Roop is pastor, a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home right hand men, is the making of Five years ago yesterday when on east Columbia street yesterday a little slam at no trump by disthe couple celebrated their golden afternoon for the pleasure of her carding the eight of spades and wedding anniversary, several hun-mother, Mrs. Streeter G. Smith, then taking the last trick with the dred persons visited their home The luncheon was planned as a six spot after an opponent had dissurprise for Mrs. Smith, A part of carded the queen. Here was the



The bidding: west one spade; north pass; east three hearts; south

THE PLAY	·		
TRICK- NORTH		SOUTH -	WEST
1 34	44	10 ♦	K.
2 - 34	9.	2 +	4.
3 - 2+	5+	7 •	10
4 - 74	54	4 4	K
5 - 20	7*		1 <b>0</b> V
7 - 100	6+ J4	J♦ 5+	K
8 - 3 •	<b>Q</b>	8 •	9+
9 - 5*	7	9 4	ć.
10 - 9 =	X.	4+	8+
11 - Q+	ΚĐ	6+	8+
12 - 34	7+	10 ♦	A
13 - Q+	8•	Q.	<b>6</b> •

The winning card is shown in squares. The next lead is immediately underneath.

North had to find two discards and shed spades in the belief that west was holding the ten of clubs

for a squeeze. West's discard of the eight of spades on the tenth trick contributed to that belief, as did his play

of the ace on trick seven. If he had read south's play of clubs correctly north could have shed his clubs and held spades, setting Huske one.

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and at the same time, raise the

Next, put your left heel on the

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edge and repeat. Do each of these

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cises twice each day. It not only

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last two exercises ten timés.

body generally.

The next part is not quite so

# Daily Exercise Brings Poise and Shapely Legs, Expert Says Lowell Finch. Mrs. W. H. Betz. Mrs. Philip Bender, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bensley. Miss Carrie BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON, inches apart, on the forward edge

And now let's rest from the hair of the block, letting the balls of styles we've been discussing, and the feet rest on the floor. Slowly talk about beautiful legs. Every raise the balls of the feet until they girl and woman is interested in are level with the block, then having shapely limbs, even if they lower them to the floor. Repeat aren't revealed now as much as ten times. formerly. Later we'll have some more coiffures.

The exercise I would like to have easy. Place the ball of the left every one of you try is very simple. foot on the back edge of the block This exercise is called the See- ball of the right foot and the heel

namely-a block of wood or a book the block, then lower the ball of at least fifteen inches long, twelve the right foot and the heel of the inches wide and three inches thick. left to the floor. Place this block on the floor, TO START CONTEST then put the balls of your feet on The Builders class of the First the edge of the block nearest you, United Brethren church met last letting the heels rest on the floor night at the community house. A about three inches apart. Lift the polluck supper preceded a business heels until they are on a level with meeting and an address by Rev. the block, then slowly lower them Carl V. Roop, pastor, on the sub- to the floor. Repeat this ten times. Now place your heels, about three

# PUBLIC WORK OPEN TO ALL, IS DECISION

Can't Be Restricted to Union Labor, Ohio Supreme Tribunal Rules.

Continued from Page One

state cannot control its laws re-Plans were made for inspection quiring public bidding; cannot pro-April 19 and also for attending the tect its citizens from unconstiturally at Manafield April 12 at the tional discrimination. If such meeting of Mary A. Canfield Coun- discrimination be permitted all cil, No. 210, Daughters of America, the laws controlling public bidding last night in the Junior Order hall, and requiring awards to be made A card party followed the business to the lowest bidder have no potency. The state would be help-

#### Applies Both Ways "But let us assume that the shoe

had been placed on the other footassume that public officers, anticipating labor troubles, would refuse to award a bid to a contractor employing union labor. What would be the answer of the respondent to that proposition and what would be the answer of the dissenting memher of this court? In such event organized labor would protest, and rightly so; and this court would scrupulously protect it from such unconstitutional discrimination.

"In the case of La France Co against electrical workers, this court was called upon to protect, and it did protect, the lawful rights of union labor. In the course of that opinion it was said: 'Equality and justice demands that in any controversy the rights of all parties be scrupulously maintained. The right of workmen to be employed, irrespective of union membership must be maintained; the right of the employer to conduct his business without illegal interference must be upheld; and the legal means employed by striking must not be curtailed."

### 170 STUDENTS AT HOLY WEEK SERVICE

Harding High School Clubs Meet at Christian Church.

One hundred and seventy young people gathered at Central Christian church this morning for the third holy week service of the Harding high school Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs. The attendance has increased at each service. The last meeting will be held Thursday at 7:45 a. m. Easter Sunday the clubs will have a sunrise service at the Harding memorial, to which the public has been invited.

Miss Virginia Hartsell was in charge of this morning's program. Miss Fannie Harris was in charge of a devotional service. Miss Winona Hughes gave an ad-

dress on the subject, "The Trial," dealing with Jesus' appearance before Pontius Pi'ate. Miss Hartsell led in prayer, Music was furnished by the Hi-Y vocal quartet, composed of Paul Hunt, George Houser, Dever Walker and Paul

Thursday morning Rev. Robert W. Hucke of the First Reformed church will deliger a sermonette.

# Sunday School Class Members

# Guests at Party

REMBERS of the Model class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday

Mrs. J. E. Bensiey at their home of their birthday anniversaries. Church street. They will celebrate be April 12. their fifty-third wedding anniversary Tuesday of next week.

A short program included songs and Mrs. Philip Bender entertained with a vocal number. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Millisor sang a duet and a talk was given by Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church Prayer was offered by Mrs. Niles Mell teacher of the class. Mr. Matthews also presented the celebrants a remembrance from the class

Refreshments were served by Miss Minnie Bensley and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Decker daughters and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bensley who planned the surprise. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bensley and Miss Carrie Courtney. Guests aside from the class members included Rev. E. Radebaugh, Mrs. E. W. Matthews, Mrs.

Courtney and Miss Peninnah Zachman. The class will meet April 2 with Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock of Shady Nook street.

## Lodges To Celebrate.

Plans were made to cooperate with L. O. O. F. lodges in the celeschool were guests at a surprise bration of the one hundred-thirparty last night honoring Mr. and teenth anniversary of the founding of the lodge at the meeting of at 284 south High street, in honor Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge No. 154, last night in the Odd Fellows hall. The guesta assembled at the Mrs. John Winch was named to Bensley home in the absence of meet with a committee from the Mr. and Mrs. Bensley who were lodges to arrange plans. Following guests at a birthday dinner yes the business session tables were terdsy noon at the home of their filled for euchre, honors going to son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Flossic Doll and William Mrs. G. O. Bensley of 536 east Jamison. The next meeting will

> Huge scales that have been de Pulsford. Following the busi signed to lift and weigh metal in- session a social hour was enj gots weighing up to 10,000 pounds and refreshments served by are sufficiently accurate to show Frank Little and Mrs. W. the correct weight of a 135 pound Guthrie. The circle will hold

De Molay Mothe

To Honor Tea DLANS were made for a por dinner the evening of Ap honoring the DeMolay basas team which won the state too ment championship at Toledo urday at the first meeting of newly-organized DeMolay y ers' circle yesterday afternoy the Masonio temple.

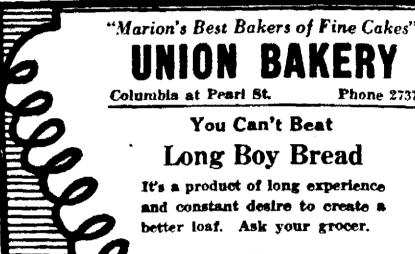
CLUB AFFAIRS

SOCIAL EVENTS

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All members of Marion Cha-DeMolay and the Toledo Dek basketball team will be guest the dinner when Ted Living Kansas City, Mo., grand counc DeMolay will be the guest spee

The meeting opened with d tionals conducted by Mrs. E next meeting April 12.



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Copyright-Jace Abbott. "Now run away, dear, I've a very busy day ahead of me." exactly what's been "I'll bunt up Pound Maybe Kitty is mother," Gar said left some message with him for

"I'm serry, Gar. I have had to gewater loafing's dismiss Pound, I discovered that he was shockingly dishonest." "Pound?" Gar stared at her Old

"It distressed me to send him acle place in our com- away. But to have kept him on will be yours some would have undermined the whole

"You must have hated to fire Ritty must see him! How long, 14 years, isn't it? nation is worthy a He came that fail I was getting hoped you would over the measles. And he's been and who had been putting it over you all the time.

responsibility of has he? The old devil." girl like Margery, "I'd rather not talk about it. Gar. . vour choice a hasty I do feel very badly over it." let me repeat, Gar | Gar left his mother's room and

we must make the went to his own to dress. Halfdressed he called Marge on the . Bifful," Gar repeated telephone. She'd wanted him to come in for tea. Somerset and Diand some of the others were coming, and they were going to talk over the casting of the first play. He'd told her he didn't think he could make it; he'd thought of Kitty, that he'd been leaving her i alone too much. Well, now, Kitty had left him.

> He informed Marge, when he stopped for her, that Kitty had gone to visit her family. She might he there a week or more. Her mother wasn't very well. He remembered, conveniently, that Kitty had said that her mother wasn't well.

"Good!" Marge cried. Then she 13-be sick laughed, "I mean it, Gar-1 need | 14-negative you so much just now. I'm sunk 15-on the whenever I think of building over that barn. And you know so much more than I do."

He spent the greater part of each day that followed with Marge and Decker the architect. He lunched with Marge, going over with her the plans and plumbers' and painters' estimates which Decker sent in. Somerset usually met them at teatime and then later the others for dinner somewhere. Because his room seemed lenesome without Kitty he spent only enough time in it to dress and undress and sleep.

Every morning going down 28-opporearlier than was his custom beasked Jones the new butler, it 30-language

Every morning he stopped in his 31-preposimother's room to talk to her. He told her what the Players were

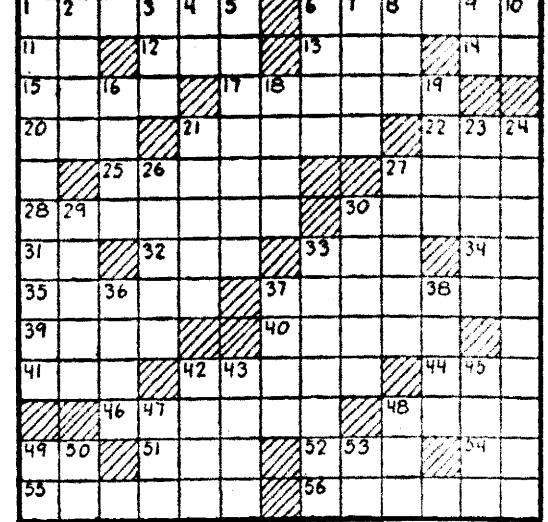
"You won't believe your eyes. mother, when you see that old barn-Marge sure is an artist. She knows what she wants too. We hunted all over the city yesterday; going to say before he spoke, for some old lanterns big ones. mauve and bronze. Decker couldn't talk things out." get it at first, but Marge stuck to it. Of course when it comes to the she depends on me."

"Of course!" But after a little shutting himself out of his room, rushing here

longue, the newspaper spread be feeling very well. Oh, my dear,

and FLOWERS

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



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37—unclothes

39-insect eggs

40-manifest

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41-pig pen

42—common

44-kind of

51-piece out

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54-note of the

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56—scorched

1-quacks

2-detest

3—pinch

4-depart

6-soft

5-surround

silicate

7-swarm of

8-beverage

VERTICAL

Indo-China

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22-border of a garment 25 - musical drama 27--vehicle

Romans 32-male child 33-immerse 34-note of the musical

"Mother, I can't stand it any and he's watching my condition. She's going to have them bronzed lenger not hearing or anything. But I dread the traveling alone. The proscenium arch's going to be I'm going to Bridegwater, We'll strange hotels, meeting strangers I know it's selfish to ask you to

Mrs. Frew let her head drop go with me when you so long to back against the pillows behind go to Kittyplumbing and that sort of detail her. She drew her chiffon negligee closer about her throat and held it could want, his answer prompt. there, as if she were cold.

"I know, dear boy, how you and there with Marge and the feel-" Her voice was a little deothers could not crowd down his tached and seemed by its detachhunger for Kitty. His mother guess | ment to put Gar's loneliness in the ed it, noted his growing restless- background. She hesitated an appreciable moment. "I was going He sought her out early one to ask you, Gar, if you'd go out to morning. Cora had not yet begun Denver with me. There's to be a her operations, and he found his national conference on child welmother reclining on her chaise- fare, and I must go. But I'm not

"And please, Gar, don't mention It to any one, your father & He new her face paic, her attifore her. She knew what he was don't be alarmed! It may be nothtude languid. He kissed her tenderly. He had difficulty keeping boylab tears out of his eyes. In all his life he could not remember a time

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when his mother had admitted even to so much as a ficadache. "You're good to me, dear boy,

Am I asking too much? A few "We'll stay until you're set up

you ought not to take the trip, I'll

"No, no, Gar. He might say I

important conference. And the

change, the drier climate. ' she

held the chiffon closer to her

ask Riggs if you ought to--"

again, mother, Kitty'd want me to A few days later the Winton Times informed its readers that Mrs. Dalton Frew and her son, Mr. Garfield Frew were in Denver for

the national conference on child

welfare. And, less conspicuously in the column: "Mrs. Garifeld Frew is spending November in Bridgewater, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Brau-

It was Kitty's habit to read the Times while she ate her breakfast in the restaurant where David had taken her that first night she had come to Ketchum street. She always scanned the social page closely for any word of Gar or his mother, Margery Crosby, the progress of the Little Theater.

She read now that Gar was with his mother in Denver, And almost at once that she was in Bridgewater. Her first shock and hurt gave way to puzzlement at that. She stared at the brief lines, stupidly. Gar thought she had gone home! Pound had not told him-And then deep in her heart a little flame of hope kindled and grew. Gar surely had written to her at Bridgewater before he went awayhe wouldn't go away without some

All the dreary discouragement, the ache of waiting lifted from her. Of course Gar hadn't worried about her because he thought she was home with her father and mother. He'd shown himself stubborn but she could smile even at that, now, in her great relief. She could think of his going away with his mother without any anger. It wouldn't be for long-conferences that brought important, busy people together never lasted longand then he'd come back to find

But if a letter went to Bridgewater addressed to her, her family think that something was wrong! She considered such a complication, a little dismayed. She had not told her father and mother that she was slone Robekum street, She had word medially one letter to them lett t give them the impres

# "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

When the Calls on the Arlens To thourished it out of the window Invite Them As Guesta of Honor, Madge is Put on ther tenand by the "Sirupy" Atha

WVES, I know," I said in reply L to Lillian's comment that meanly mail my diffuser dames guesta were grounders. "I mean them to he. You see there are two guests of honor, Mrs. and Miss Arlen, Mr. Versteen mentioned both of them distinctly in his request to hie " "Loid it ever cross your naind that the old boy may be falling for the fact mama of Avis.""

"Yes, it has," I retorted, laughing lightly, but, in the importal words of one Ennerr Bean, 'I can

**在**付金额6477。" "Atta guil" she applauded. "Planting a kick right where it was needed I couldn't resist the temptation to spring the conjecture, but, I assure you, I'm not working on it myself. Of course, Phil may have triumphantly resisted matrimony all these years only to fall for a pudding-faced widow of uncertain years - and figure-but lit have to sign the marriago register as a witness betore I believe it. Forget it, and tell me about your younger guests."

The Roster of Guests "There are seven on hand al-Axis Arien for the feminine roster, ing me with ausstions. and Noel, Ronald and Hob Trevelwho were in the city at the Christ- it to be?" man party, and two or three girls | "I'll take the last question first"

said drily "In the first place, she her daughter. isn't a girls' girl. I'll bet girls fight i "I should have told you at once shy of her. And in the second it is next Friday night, and I supplace, even if she did know any, pose it will be semi-formal. I she wouldn't have 'em-not at a shan't inflict talls or tures on the party where attractive young men men at this season. They il wear were in the offing"

Madge Has an Inspiration She drawled the parody delicious frocks ly, and when I had finished hughing she put another question: "You're going to have them half younger. I am giving the afdance between comecs, night club fair in honor of your mother and style?" "Yes

"Won't that mean that every man has to come back after every dance [ 📻 to his first dinner partner? "Yes, unless"-1 besitated, for l had not yet consulted Dacky upon this angle "unless we made it progressive, like a laidge, you know, changing partners and tables at every course; and then, when dipner is over, have something like a Paul Jones something old style that will shuffle them up for the ling. I've talked with the Higgs, rest of the evening."

rushed for uneaten breakfast away from her and went out hurriedly, she could not waste so much as a minute. She remembered Gar's concern was all that she a telepraph office near the Times bullding

"Mother, of course I'll go! But "Gar gone to Denver with his mother, Planned to visit you while he was away but found it impossible. Send any mall back here." couldn't go and I must, It's a very Biglify cents, a help in her may ings, but she could not think of that, minimize words with this glow of expectancy so consuming throat "may help me, if you go her, it seemed such a thing of cer tainty, that Gar had written! This was Friday, is Monday his letter would be back to her.

To B. Continued

to the patent amazement of some youngeters walking along the little going to sky him. We've

"That spells loud and continuous applause," she said. "Also, it in . sures the success of your party There's only one thing She hesitated, her voice trading

off into silence. "Yes? That is ""

"I haven't time to tell you now ' she said hurriedly. "The hotel is had down this road a few tands It imple temperature anyway, and I need the next two or three min utes to steel myself against that strupy votce of Aria Arien. The ma I can stand if I have to, but think of nothing of less conse beaven preserve me from the

Avis Arien at Her Bost

Remembering her characteriss tion. I had hard work to keep my face straight a few moments later when in the sitting room of Mrs. Arien's luxurious hotel saite, over looking the bay. Avia coord and dimpled and fully justified the adjective "strupy."

"A dinner dance!" she exclaim-

ed, "Oh! Lovely fun! Mentally I added a tally to the numbers of times I had heard her use this exclamation, which also had brought back from England with her. But I had little time for ready; Mary, Marton, Carolyn and I mental comment, she was shower-

"How many? Is it formal? Do tan for the masculine. Two more I know any of the people besides Yale friends of Rouald's, the cadeta i the ones of your family? When is

from around here Avis may have I told her, forcing an indulgent some one she wishes to have in- smile to my lips as I saw the fulranusty admiring look with "Not that young woman," Lillian which Mrs. Arlen was regarding

> flannels or linen. But the girls, I fancy, will wear Summer cooping

"There will be about thirty guests, half of them older propts You. As for the younger guests 1. do not believe you know any of

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# **THURSDAY SPECIALS**

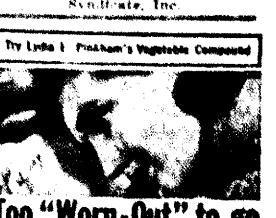
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them save my nice and him the been together all the morning, and edraced a daughter, and of course he need said one word about it."

She classed her hands theatrical-"I'ves Noet know about the par-

to? she asked "If he does, I'm

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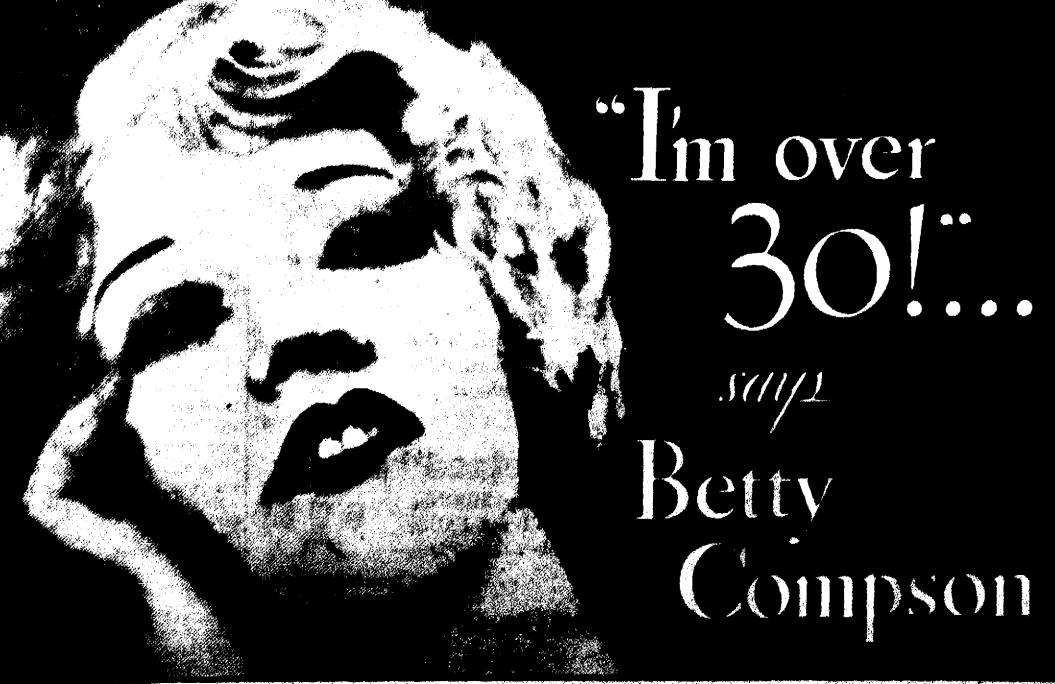
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This recent picture shows how corichingly yesthful she is! "A young-looking skin is essential," she says. "I was Lax Totlet Beaut

You, too, can look younger than

Here's the screen stars' secret of complexion youth

T'M OVER 30," says Betty Compens, popular screen star, "and I don't mind admitting it in the least. No woman need fear the bear being being

skin is absolutely necessary. For years I have used Lex Toilet Scap. and find it certainly does wonders for the complexion."

The sease: Besty Compaon tells is shared by constitos other lovely actraces.

Of the 694 important Hollywood actreases, including all stars. 686 use fragrant white Lux Toilet Sono regularly.

Surely you will want to try it!

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Class To Be Conducted by Negotiable Instruments.

analysis, will open Thursday at 7 opening lectures.

The course in negotiable instru- FUNERAL HELD FOR ments will provide a clear understanding, not only of the condirights and liabilities which attach

## THE DEMOLAY TROPHY

Won by MARION CHAPTER DEMOLAY State Basketball Tournament

Toledo, Ohio, March 19, 1932 On Display in Our Window OFFICIAL DEMOLAY **JEWELERS** 

> The Spaulding Bros. Co. Wills W. Spaulding

Next to Marion Theatre

to parties to them, university extension course officials believe.

The two courses are considered p) by the university as a public service, supported in a large part by special appropriation. Those who are interested in acquainting themselves with the nature and scope of either of the courses are invited to Ohio State Professor in be present for the opening session of either class.

Prof. J. Wayne Ley will have The Ohio State university exten- charge of the class opening tonight sion course in negotiable instru- and Prof Milo Kimball will be in ments will open tonight at 7 at charge of the class in investment Harding High school. The second analysis. Registrations will be recourse to be offered in investment ceived at the conclusion of the

# PHILIP RUTH, 73,

at Schaffner-Queen Home.

ing in the yard of his home at 237 jewelry to tone up the ensemble. of "triple sheer." enst Mark street, was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home. Rev. Robert W. Hucke of the First Reformed church of which Mr. Ruth was a member, officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Mr. Ruth was born Aug. 23, 1858, in Hessen, Germany, to John and Margaret Haberman Ruth, natives of Germany. His wife, Mrs. Lucinda Smith Ruth, died in 1919. He is survived by his children, Frank at home, William of Oklahoma, Mrs. Mae Olds of Toledo and Edna of Cleveland. One daughter is dead. He also leaves haif brothers and sisters, Henry Klehm of Leader street, John Klehm of stores.

More About The Travel Contest-

Each day brings additional entries at our store in the marvelous New York-Wash-

ington-Mt. Vernon Travel Contest. Every Senior and Junior in any High School in or

near Marion has a chance to win a trip-all expenses paid. If you have not yet entered,

do so at once so your friends will see your name on the list and give you their votes. Here

Kleinmaier's for Values!

EASTER

The new clothes

you want and

should have are

going to be

easy to buy if

you come here.

is a trip worth working for. 1000-Vote Nomination Coupon FREE. Kleinmaier's.

Marion Star Staff Writer

eyes wide when he peaks into the wardrobe rooms of Marion's Easter paraders on his annual rounds of basket-filling Sunday

Stores for men and women are chief of which is Patou blue. replete with costumes and accessories, Men's raiment is toned down dress materials is being shown to mochas are the materials being The physician said a heart lesion this year, but the women are buy- Marion women, and many have such instruments, but also of the Services Conducted by Rev. Hucke ing colorful costumes, perhaps of a been purchasing Easter dresses of men's spring gloves. darker buckground, but with bright this new material. One interesting

> Suit or Coat? and some add the jaunty note of a sleeves.

scarf to be worn close to the throat. Coats for women, shown in Marion's department stores, tollow the style note of flat furs, slightly fitted lines at the natural waistline and belts. Galyak is seen on many of the dressier coats shown in local

Corcoran of east Farming street, thing for the woman to whom the thing in gloves is the new mesh Louis Kiehm of Gallon and Mrs. more tailored coats appeal. The Minnie Malo of east George street, tweeds in some of the best looking

Marionites Start Spring Parade coats are loosely woven, some in long topcoats which are returning black and white, brown and white, to favor this year. Topcoats are in Marion Man Found Dead THE Easter bunny will open his red, blue or green and white, and either tweeds with halfbeits or many with the ultra-tweedy mixed polos in full or half belts.

> Here are some of the interesting white backgrounds very good this names of colors given to coat and spring, one merchant said. A great dress materials this spring: Cruiser many plain colors are being shown blue, coffee tan, mascara brown, the buyer of Easter finery. named after the Parisian stylists, ures are shown in the cases.

"Triple sheer," one of the newer thing for hosiery. Suedes and The funeral of Philip Ruth, 73, ly hued purses, Ascot scarfs and dress was of Clearwater blue, with they are miniatures of the grownwho was found dead Monday morn- a piece or two of quality costume a lacey blouse and a short jacket up's Easter outfit.

The sleeves of milady's Easter With the women its a question dress may either be long and fitted, this year of a suit or a coat, and "bracelet length" (just above the many Marion women are following wrist) or puffed. Sieeveless dresses the trend for spring suits, buyers may be "in" later in the season, said yesterday. The suits may be but Marion stores are not showing in either a light, plain wooten ma- any for spring wear and the buyterial or tweed, but they all have ere say that their summer stocks short jackets, interesting necklines have been bought with short cap

Red, white and blue, inspired by the George Washington bicentennial, is continuing to attract the Marion feminine Easter shoppers. Accessories Interesting

Reams could be written about the dresses being purchased here for Easter, but a glance at the hats, slippers and accessories north Seffner avenue, Mrs. Kate Tweeds again are the popular proves interesting. The newest fabric, and Marion's stores were among the first to have them. The gloves come in the lighter shades of tan, white and eggshell and in coarsely woven cottons for sports outfits and in finer silk meshes for

Some being shown are extreme sailors, some in a modified degree of the sailor and many with becoming brims, cut with a verve and dash and given a distinctive note by a pin or a lacquered feather. Several of the new Easter bonnets have becoming wreaths of flowers under the brim or at the

Milan straws are very good this season, but Marion's shoppers for Easter hats have been intrigued with the shiny, sleek black hais. The small hat, so popular among many women, is almost at a premium in Marion stores, but the buyers promise the arrival of these

Patent leather is coming back both in purses and in shoes. A patent leather purse is considered the finishing touch to an Easter costume, and the newest shoes, both ties, straps and pumps are combining kid and patent. Suva cloth, a loosely woven material, is combined smartly with patent in one of the new ties being shown in a Marion shoe store.

Sandals Good Sandals and the modified sandal are the coming thing for spring and summer wear, and many Marion women are buying their Easter footwear in this style, the

And now to the men! Two button suits in tweeds of light tans and greys or in fancy worsteds are being sold to the male Easter shoppers, and Marion men are just as particular as the women about their style notes, the haberdashers say.

Neptune, an extremely pastel shade of green is the new color in men's hats. Everything in hats is snap brims this year, with light greys, pearls and tans leading the

Marion stores are showing the

# Worsted Suits

For instance—

In every line you'll find

our Golden Anniversary

Year brings you "A

Golden Year of Values"

New Spring Patterns in 8 7 100% Pure Worsteds. Lined with Colanese.

Others, \$12.50 to \$35

# Fine Hats

Plump Fur Felt in the new pastel tones. Silk Lined, \$5 styles at

Others, \$1.45 to \$7

# "Sanforized" Shirts

They will not SHRINK. They will not FADE. In Colors or White.

# "Resilient" Ties

Richly colorful new patterns, white grounds New stripes and figures TWO For \$1.00

# Fey. Rayon Socks

The kind usually sold at 3 pairs for \$1.00. New Spring colors and patterns. Clocks or figures

Interwovens, 3 for \$1

## Shirts and Shorts

Fine quality Broadcloth Shorts, striped or plain color. Elastic or Ties.

# New Location - 141-143 S. Main St.

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

Shirt patterns are neat, with

the dressier costume.

Hats are the problem this year, but the woman who insists that she wears better a brimmed or a brimless hat will find her type at | one of the shops or stores.

fitters say.

# CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT HOME HERE

Loring Bates, 88, Claimed Shortly After Returning from Washington, D. C.

Loring Bates, 88, Civil war veteran, died yesterday at the home of his son, Harry M. Kinsey of Thew avenue. He died a few hours after he and his wife had returned from Washington, D. C. where they spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Amon D. Peterson.

Mr. Bates served three years in the Civil war with Co. B. 88th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was born near West Mansfield and with the exception of a few year Enro Shirts, \$1.50 up in Findlay lived in that vicinity all

Mr. and Mrs. Bates celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary last November.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Josephine Elliott Bates, he leaves two sons, Parker E. Bates of south State street, and Mr. Kinsey, his daughter Mrs. Peterson, three grandchildren, Mrs. Eleanor Smith of Cincinnati, Thoburn L. Bates of Marion and Paul R. Bates of Columbus. Five great-grandchildren are living.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Bates home near West Mansfield, Rev. T. K. Leonard of Findlay will officiate. Burial will be made in Hathaway cemetery at West Mansfield

### NOT TO FILL FIRE DEPARTMENT POST

That no appointment would be made to the fire department at the present time to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of John Hagan, was announced by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland this morn-

Hagan, who completed 26 years of service in the department on March 1, retired Sunday. Because of the financial difficulties of the city at the present time, the fire chief said this morning, no effort to fill the vacancy would be made.

Easter Bunny To Get Pleasant Surprise ALDEN J. MOON DIES

Bathroom: Funeral Friday.

ago and had never fully recovered. day. shown by Marion merchants in caused his death. He had been Children's clothes? In every way seilles.

in Defiance county, to George and 40 miles an hour.

Mary F. Mohr Moon, both natives of the county. He was married to Fiorence E. Gladden on June 2. 1922. She survives him with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snyder of 371 north the police today while an inverse Main street, and his sisters and tion was being made into with brother, Mrs. J. H. Todd of 438 peared to be an attempt north Prospect street, Mrs. Cloyd burglarize a Shell filling say Yearick of Akron and Earl Moon at Silver street and Kenton a

of 371 north Main street. The funeral will be conducted! Aiden J. Moon, 45, was found Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home bors when they heard the see dead this morbing at his home at in charge of Rev. James O. Dodd of breaking glass, found a wind dead this morning a the was of Central Christian church. Burial broken and a man who they pick Color is coming back to men's found in the pathroom where he will be made in the Delaware cemeapparel that clicks beautifully with green, banana beige, Clearwater neckwear after a season of subthe style edicts for the spring of bine near dange bine and shades dued shades bedge the style countries of bine near dange bine and shades dued shades bedge the style countries of bine near dange bine and shades dued shades bedge to men's found in the partition of the style countries of bine near dange bine and shades dued shades bedge to men's found in the partition of the style countries of the sty Mr. Moon suffered a serious at- mortuary on east Center street and Clocks and neat stripes are the tack of bronchia) pneumonia a year at the home after 10 a. m. Thurs-

WINDOWS BROKEN

up as a suspect, standing near \$35,000 on its street light bin

A New Jersey inventor's motor coming year, but there will be employed on a farm near Mar- boat is equipped with an undercar- as many lights. Candlepower a riage that enables it to travel over be reduced, under the arraignment Mr. Moon was been June 30, 1885, roads on small wheels at a speed of by 35 per cent in the downton

CUTS STREET LIGHT BILL ST. LOUIS-St. Louis will se

nue at 10:30 p. m. yesterday.

Police who were called by bey

IN GAS STATE

# The Harner Edwards



Coats and Suits In Tune With Easter Suits \$1095 to \$2975 Coats \$1675 to \$6975

TATHETHER you cling to the perennial spring vogue for tailored simplicity, or go in for the flattering flares and collars on the new dressy models, you will surely be able to find just what you are looking for in our attractive collection. Richly furred, carefully made and fashioned of the finest materials.

Easter Hats Wear Flowers \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00

A gay posic on your Easter bonnet makes it truly in keeping with the season.





# Choose Your Bag Carefully

A smart, shiny new handbag will do wonders to lend an air to your entire ensemble. You can make no mistake in choosing one of this unusual

Woodbury's Facial Soap

Box of 3 for

50c

Woodbury's

Tissue

Cream

75c size for 50c



ERIE BAILROAD

Colored **Handkerchiefs** 

Sport Size, All Linen Boilfast Colors

25c

Dance Silk Net Hankies

\$1.00

Washable Capeskin Gloves

Blonde. Sizes 6 to 71/2. \$1.95 pair

Black, Brown, Tan,

**Imported French Kid Gloves** 

Pullon and One Clasp Styles. White, Black, Navy, Beige, Eggshell.

\$2.95 pair

Kayser Net and Lace Gloves

New Fashion

\$1.00 and \$1.50 pair

Silk Scarfs

The New Perk-y-bon Silk Scarf

\$1.00

New Easter Jewelry

\$1.00

**Gordon Hose** In Sheer Chiffon and

Service Weight.

\$1.00 pair

It Is Smart to be Seen

Gordon's New

Mesh Stockings \$1.00

> \$1.35 \$1.69

pair

Marion Travel Contest 🤋 We give votes with very dollar purchase Deposit votes at RIE BAILBOAD

# STREETS of MARION

Spring Coming planted last Friday as seeds planted on the plot, is the rose and in the sumriday before Easter are mer his little garden is beautiful time in the spring.

-With the Star Staffwas out with sweet pea seeds. planting several rows, each seed packets of flower exactly three inches apart. "Alf's" favorite flower among the residents reaffirmed their many varieties in his backyard

gray than those planted at with varieties in every shade, Another of Marion's flower en-Marion's amateur horti- thusiasts, Miss E. Christine Rieck. take advantage of the was considering the planting of the idea sought after. Immediate Alfred Horn of 234 St. her rock garden at the rear of 267 by rising, he painted the wonderful familiarly known as east Center street when a reporter countenance of Christ which is seen Sam's money.

# inght and early Friday he talked to her last week. Her rock ..... BUY FIELD SEEDS NOW

BEFORE THE PRICES ADVANCE

RED CLOVER MAMMOTH CLOVER

TIMOTHY **COMMON ALFALFA** 

HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICE

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

N. Vine St.

ALSIKE CLOVER SWEET CLOVER **BLUE GRASS** 

GRIMM ALFALFA



handiwork.

Strange Picture Epworth M. E. church is showing a painting this week, "The Shadow of the Cross. The picture. painted by Henry Hammond Ahl

has one of the strangest histories of any modern painting. The artist at first failed to at tain his ideal portrait of the Christ, until one day, he was suddenly impressed with the realization that he had at last conceived

in this painting. Not long afterwards the artist went to his studio at night and was astounded to discover that his pictuer could be distinctly seen in the dark and that Christ appeared to be walking in pale moonlight, while above and behind could be seen a cross. He had used only well-known pigments and there was nothing to explain this strange quality of his picture. He was so profoundly impressed that he refused to finish

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est in the summer and many vis- finished to this day. itors walk its paths to view her

and during holy week, has bor- loaded. rowed the painting to display each night at church.

Looks Deceive

From the outside looking in the Marion postoffice is a peaceful looking place. But on the inside it is a different story. That is it would be if some person should decide to help himself to a few extra stamps without paying for them or make up his mind that he wanted a handful or so of Uncle

but not without some protest from the inside for a great many of those peaceful looking deaks and drawers hold revolvers, and there's bullets in them. And better yet, every one of those genial clerks at the windows and on the floor are potential sharpshooters.

"Regulations," they will tell you. and any time you see a squad of postoffice employes headed to police station or the armory, it's practice day. Inspection is held to keep the guns and ammunition in tiptop shape, ready to pop on the split second and rules and regulations call for gun practice about once a month.

Despite the increase in the number of bandits and their activities, regulations in regard to the use of guns as a protection while at work in the postoffice are not as strict as in former years. Not so many decades ago the employes not only had to know how to use a gun but were required to wear one the entire time they were on duty. The gun, however, was set on an empty chamber to avoid any possible acci-

garden arouses considerable inter- his picture and it has remained und deat but there was no question about the remaining four bullets Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of meaning business. Under the more Epworth, is a personal friend of a recent rulings the guns are kept in Dayton man who owns the picture a convenient place and are fully

Meeker News

MEEKER-Mr. and Mrs. Loy Rhoads and family of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spangler

inited Sunday at the Forest Brittian home in LaRue. Mrs. Dayton Little and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mrs. F. A. Dome of LaRue.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Arthur of Kenton were Sunday dinner guests He might get away with the job, of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ford and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anthony and family spent Sunday at the R. D. Coles home in Marseilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and children of Marion visited Saturday with Mrs. John Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurley of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stoat and family of Marion visited relatives and friends here Sunday Fred Hoke of Espyville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ducat.

Eimer Briggs of Cleveland visited Wednesday at the John Alexander home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McPeek entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Brandum and family of Rig Island and Mary Jane and Thomas Hickman of near Meeker.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK - Mrs. William Rice and daughter Opal of Marseilles visited Mrs. Edith Rice, Fri-

George Kennedy of Goshen, Ind., disited a few days recently with clatives and friends here. Irvin Clements of Columbus is isiting Arthur Russell at his home

William Knowles and daughter Irene visited Saturday in Colum-

Cloyd Rice spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rice at their home near Gallon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell of Monnette and Orabelle Harrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eber

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker spent Saturday in Columbus Mrs. C. A. Rowe was called to

Croion Sunday by the iliness of her Mr, and Mrs. Darrel Mitchell and

Russell, Sunday.

Burris near Morral, Sunday.

# Bicycle Votes With All Purchases The to Hullahers

Another Sale of Clopay Window Shades

36" wide, 72" in length, in green and ccru. Ready to attach to your present rollers.

6 for 57c

Thurs., Fri., Sat. HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

Household Sponges, Nick's Flake White 29c Ivory South 3 bars for .... Climalene, Old Dutch Cleanser, 17c 3 for ........... Berny. 13c pound package Moth Balls, 16 oz. package ...... Saniflush or Bow-19c lene, the size P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 bars for Wonder Hardwater Castile, & bars for . Lux Soap Flakes 3 for all a contracts H. & H. Soan. 200 size 11. Soap. 14c 50e Size Laulik Polishing Cloths ....

Low Prices on Drugs and Toiletries

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**SPECIAL** 

Gallaher's

Bittersweet

Chocolate Sundae

9c

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday

25c Size Listerine Tooth Paste 12c

141 W. Center St.

(Limit One)

30c Size Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets 14c (Limit One)

> \$1.00 Size Ovaltine 59c

> > (Limit One)

Decorated Eggs is 1b. Decorated Egg ...... t lb. Decorated

No Extra Charge for Putting

40c Size Fletcher's Castoria 21c (Limit One)

\$1.00 Size Mile's Nervine 54c (Limit One)

85c Size Jad Salta

47c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities |

# ATTENTION! JUNIORS and SENIORS

- 1. MARION DISTRICT
- 2. UPPER SANDUSKY DISTRICT

- 3. LA RUE DISTRICT
- 4. KENTON DISTRICT
- 5. PROSPECT-RICHWOOD DISTR'T
- 6. WALDO-ASHLEY DISTRICT
- 7. MARYSVILLE-DELAWARE DIST.
- 8. MT. GILEAD-CARDINGTON DIST.
- 9. GALION DISTRICT
- 10. BUCYRUS DISTRICT

# Don't Overlook the Furniture Buyer's Votes

Most everyone buys furniture in the Spring and furniture represents many votes. Contact the folks of your acquaintance, quite likely they will buy something for their home soon.

- 1. Schaffner's is Marion's Oldest Store. Established 66 years ago.
- 2. It is Marion's Largest Furniture Store.
- 3. We deliver anywhere. 4. We sell only dependable furniture.
- (a) 5 floors of Dependable Furniture.
- (b) The Drapery and Decorating Shop.
- (c) The Trade-in Store.

- 5. Any reliable person may make monthly payments.
- 6. Our prices are as low or lower, quality considered.
- 7. Folks for years have told their friends "You'll like trading at Schaffner's."
- 8. Here's what you'll find at Schaffner's:
- (e) The Bedding Shop.

- (d) The New Economy Basement.
- (f) Majestic Electric Refrigerators.
- (g) Majestic and R. C. A. Radios.

(h) A big line of Carpets, Rugs, and Linoleums.

Above are a number of reasons why you can recommend Schaffner's to your friends as a good place to buy. Study them well!

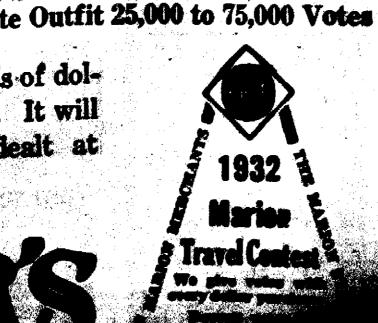
> Inquire if they need furniture this Spring. If they do they will find the lowest prices in history. Urge them to come to Schaffner's if only to look around. We will show them gladly and if they buy urge them to cast their ballots for you.

# HERE'S HOW HOME FURNISHING SALES COUNT UP.

Living Room Suite	5,900 to 20,000 Votes	Lamp
Bed Room Suite	1 FAA 4 00 000 Tradag	Chair
Dining Room Suite	5,600 to 40,000 Votes	Living Room Table
Rugs	1,200 to 10,000 Votes	Spring
Linoleum	500 to 7,500 votes	Mattress
Draperies	500 to 20,000 Votes	Washer
Con on Cool Bange	1,300 to 9,900 Votes	Kitchen Cabinet.
Floo Defrigarator	14.9(H) to 40.000 votes	Breakfast Suite
Radio	2,900 to 16,500 Votes	A Complete Outfit 2

Get on your toes and take advantage of the thousands of dollars worth of furniture that will be sold this spring. It will pay you well! Most of your friends have already dealt at Schaffner's so they know it's a good place to trade.





100 to 2,000 Votes

400 to 7,500 Votes

700 to 3,000 Votes

300 to 1,900 Votes

500 to 3,900 Votes

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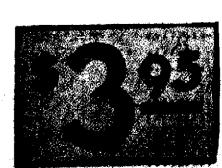
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If you feel "all-in" after being on your feet for an hour or so, try our NATURAL ARCH shoes for 10 days—if you are not satisfied with the results. WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND YOUR MONEY. This shoe is scientifically designed to eliminate "foot-fatigue," for it supports the foot every inch of the way.

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Just Wear a Pair .... You'll Soon Share Our Confidence in Them!!!

# "Compo" Construction

SIZES 3 to 9

This means they are made without a single stitch in the soles. It is the acknowledged and approved method of shoemaking-a marvelous new achievement of successfully comenting uppers and soles together permanently.

Quality Materials and Distinctive Designs In addition to having a size and a width to fit you we also offer these comfortable shoes in the season's newest styles as shown in New York and other style centers—in a variety of leathers and colors. Each a charming creation, for after-

# Concealed Arch Feature

noon, evening or sports wear.

You are not aware of an arch support being in the shoe, so cleverly has it been concealed. The weight is not apparent and style has been successfully combined with comfort.



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10 DAY FREE TRIAL

# Here Is List of Entrants and Standings for Second Week in Tour Contest

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can be accommodated on the in addition to the 12 winning testants and chaperones.  The five-day trip, beg June 17 will cost the additional traveler \$95, less than half regular cost for a vacation to extensive as the travel of tour. The \$95 includes railrost bus fares, meals, rooms and Today's list of standings for	inning itional of the rip as contest id and tips
District No. 1	
MARION	
Ruth Alexander	5,200
Maxine Alspach	2,900
Hermann Ammann	1,000
Beity Annen	2,500
Helen Andrews	34,000
Lucile Atkinson	4,100
Chas. Augenstine	1.200
Helen Bailey	3,8()(
Rose Marie Baker	9,490
Morte Baumgartner	1,000

District No. 1 MARION	
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Ruth Alexander	2,900
Maxine Alspach	1,000
Hermann Ammann	2,500
Betty Annen	
Helen Andrews	34,000
Lucile Atkinson	4,100
Chas. Augenstine	1.200
Helen Bailey	3,800
Rose Marie Baker	9,490
Merle Baumgartner	1,000
Robert Bell	1,000
Martorie Bibler	1,100
Robert Bintz	1.000
Elizabeth Blair	10,709
Ethyleen Bonecutter	3,500
Bonnivere Burns	5,200
Mary Burich	22,000
Wiccinia Butts	3,300
Tolland Brady	1,000
MEALERING BERRIEV	<b>1</b> ,1490
Betty Bricker	9,700
Ruth Cahill	1,460
Carrol Carls	1,005
Anne Clark	1,500
Etta Mae Cook	1,000
Mary E. Cook	23,200
Thomas Coon	2,500
Thomas Coon	11,700
Cleo Corwin	1,000
Norris Crissinger	1,000
Helen Crowley	1,000
Dorothy Chency	1,200
Gloyd Dearth	8,600
Robert Dellinger	1,000
Virginia Dersey	37,000
Jean Druke	1,100
Floyd Duffey	1,960
Margaret Earley	3,260
Annabelle Emmons	1,400
Hazel Eibling	
Mary Louise Fabian	
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Willelah Hardin	1,57
Fannie Harris	3,40
John Hariman	* 120KW
Adeline Hecker	, I,UU
Barthela Hill	. I.
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John Irvin	, Just
Sarah Irvine	. 1,000
Betty Jane Jacoby	1,100

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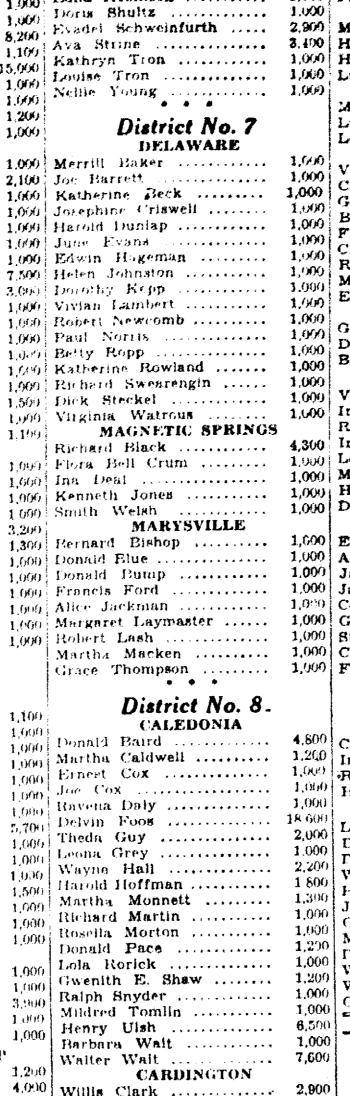
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# Visit to New York Museums on Progra for Second Day of Travel Contest Ti

BUCYBUS

Jerry D. Ackerman ..... 1000 Raymond Shields .....

ners Will See Strange Sights in Metropolis.

The second day of the Marion summer travel four will be an ex-1,000 citing adventure crammed so full 1600 of things to see and do that it's 1,000 almost impossible to give a com- down" in the tour. Plans for the

day in New York City, which will of the glamorous sights of the be spent in a gala round of seeing | metropolis. all that's interesting in upper and lower New York,

The spensors, the Marion merchants. The Star and the Erie rail-1,300 road had to plan a big second 1,000 day to keep up with the standard of thrills and excitement set in the first day's sightseeing. Will Visit Museums

1,000 winners, their chaperons and the Roxy's theater. 2,000 limited group of parents and teach-1,000 the tour at reduced rates will see subway ride and once on the elethe New York museums.

The morning will be spent at the 1,000 Metropolitan museum, one of the rooms at the Paramount hotel in in Alger Tuesday following 1,000 largest in the world. Their guide 1,600 will show them in a half day what 1,000 It would take the ordinary tourist 1,000 three days to find. The endless 1,300 galleries will be covered in a half 1,000 day with the guide to point out basement of the M. E. church Fri-1,000 all the most interesting displays. 1,000 Luncheon will be served at the 1,000 museum and the party will board tests were enjoyed. Refreshments cool a set of electric motor 1,000 its special bus to make a tour of were served

Twelve Eastern Tour Win- tainly the tourists will visit the Ride to Top of World's Aquarium, said to have every kind of fish in the world in its great rows of illuminated glass tanks. The Museum of Natural History

and either the Central Park or Bronx zoos will be visited. By the time all these enormous museums have been traversed, the party will be ready for a little "let plete story of what the winners evening's entertainment have not been worked out but the sponsors FORMER RESIDEN Last Wednesday's issue of The said today probably will be a bus Star carried the details of the first | tour of the Great White Way, one

> Going Up! Another of the thrills of the trip will be a visit to the top of the Empire State building the tallest inhabited building in the world. Sandwiched into the New York visit will be a luncheon on one of

the big transoceanic liners in dock and a tour of the ship. One night Monday morning the party of will be spent in reserved boxes at Some time during the two days 1,000 ers who will be permitted to make the party will be taken once on a

> vated rallways. The contest party will have B. Patrick, 76, died in he

Social at Church.

WESTFIELD, March 23-There Alger. was a community social in the day night. Miss Nina Doubikin placed by a ten car railros gave a reading. Games and con- every minute was used rec

Building To Be Anoti Feature.

the midst of the Times Squi trict and in the heart of th In next Wednesday's 1885 third day of the trip will talled-and what a day it

# OF NEVADA V

NEVADA, March 23-1 Mrs. Frank Suter have r an announcement of the m of their son Paul to Miss vieve Queen of Bellevue, was solemnized on Thurs Rev. C. J. Messenger at his in Collin. Rev. Mr. Messens a former pastor of the New E, church. The young cou reside in Sandusky where ter is employed by the Ohi graph and Telephone Co.

ALGER WOMAN DU KENTON, March 23-Mr ness of several weeks. services were held today Methodist Episcopal chu

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resented a program at a DeCliff. The program folshort business meeting. composed of Homer Barn-

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SHORTLINE

bart, Earl Miller and Dale Rhoads. UNION COUNTY MAN opened the program with a selection of songs. The program continued as follows: Recitation by Miss Ola Shirk; vocal solo by Miss Audrey Kennedy: saxophone solo Despondent on account of being by Miss Lucille Miller: playlet by out of work so long, Ovid Clark, 58, Westernery Farm Group Holds Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and a bachelor farmer, who lived with CONDITION OF AUTO Richard Kennedy; stunt, sponsored his brother Orlan, a mile west of by Mrs. Henry Thibaut and Mrs. Peoria, committed suicids Tuesday VICTIMS UNCHANGED George Hickman; vocal duct by afternoon by banging bimself with

a rope in the barn on the farm of og people of Montgomery Misses Imo and Mabel Cates. Charles Wilson led two contests his brother. His body was dis of three persons seriously injured covered by Mrs. Orian Clark a few ast night in the grange in which honors went to Miss hours later. Marie Wilson and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Miss Marjorie Deal, Miss Mary Rhoads and Charles Wilson were a committee in charge of the pro-

Mrs. M. C. Kennedy was appointed assistant matron of the juvenile grange when the younger organization met. The juvenile grange will be in charge of a grange meeting April 12.

Damage Suit Settled.

MARYSVILLE, O., March 25-

BUCYRUS, March 23-Settlement of the damage suit of Mrs. Hallie Bittikofer against the Pennsylvania Railroad company for the death of Mrs. Bittikofer's husband, Reuben Bittikofer, six years ago, which has been pending in the local court for several years, was effected today.



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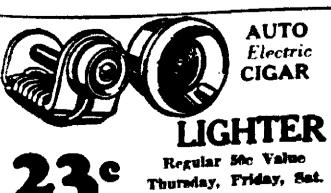
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the terms of the settlement. Bitti-TAKES OWN LIFE hofer was killed when a speeder on which he was riding while working for the railway company, was struck by a passenger train.

KENTON, March 23-Condition in an automobile accident near here late Tuesday remained unchanged in McKitrick hospital here today. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and son, Theodore, of Pataskala, O. and Mrs. Essie Riddle of Columbus. The youth suffered a skull fracture and other injuries to the back and spine. The accident occurred when a hit-skip driver sideswiped sheir car wrecking it in

the ditch.

Rules in Will Case

Della E. DeLauder and Vilus A. Kramer will share alike in stocks and bonds from the estate of i George D. DeLauder, Judge George B. Scoffeid determined in common pleas court yesterday. In addition, Mrs. Kramer will also receive a lot in Marion.

**COURT NEWS** 

The decision was returned in the suit brought by Maurice C. Clements, executor of the estate of the will of George D. DeLauder.

Plaintiff Wins Verdict

A jury in common pleas court reurned a verdict of \$500 in favor of the plaintiff in the money only suit brought by Ora D. Davis against Security Life Insurance Co. of America. He asked for \$832.30 due from an insurance policy held by his brother.

A census taken at the close of last year gave the Netherland East Indies a population of approximately 61,000,000, an increase of about 24 per cent in ten years.

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# Mrs. Bittikefer was given \$1,000 by MRS. SCHROTE TO BE BURIED THURSDA'

Funeral Services for Resident preceded her in death. of Waddell Ladies' Home Will Be at 3 P. M.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Olive Schrote, 77, who died yesterday at 11 a. m. at the Waddell Ladies' | neral. Burial will be made in Marbome on east Center street, will be ion cemetery. Friends may view conducted Thursday at \$ p. m. at the body at the home.

Mrs. Schrote was the widow of

John Wesley Schrote. She was a native of Wyandot county, born United Brethren church will sing at Belle Vernon on Dec. 3, 1854, to Thursday night at the Green Camp William Henry Moore, a native of M. E. church to assist in a revival Rhode Island, and Elsie Comfort service. The men will leave the Morris Moore, a native of Marion local church at 7 10 p. m.

township. Her father was one of the first photographers in Marton. Mrs. Eugene Starbuck of Porttand, Ind., in a niece. She leaves a large number of

cousins living in and near Marton. A pister, Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes,

Mrs. Schrote was a member of Enworth M. E church and of Lydia Chapter No. 63, Order of Eastern Star.

Dr. C. E. Turiev of Enworth M. E, church will officiate at the fu-

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(Prospect-Richwood District) RICHWOOD RADNOR PROSPECT BYHALIA WEST MANSFIELD BROADWAY SUMMERSVILLE

DISTRICT NO. 6. (Waldo-Ashley District) NORTON GREEN CAMP PLEASANT ACRES WALDO **ASPLEY** 

WESTFIELD DISTRICT NO. 7. (Maryaville-Delaware District) MAGNETIC SPRINGS

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DISTRICT NO. 8. (Mt. Gilead-Cardington District) CLARIDON **EDISON** MT. GILEAD CARDINGTON FULTON CALEDONIA KIRKPATRICK DENMARK

DISTRICT NO. 9. (Galion District) MARTEL IBERIA

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parter was draped in of Mrs. E. F. Campbell Myers. Announcement ale of the grange meeting We tonight, when officers

Will Rish announced the go of her daughter, Louise, am E. Tide of Green Camp,

A said hour of drill practice preshort Easter program. poems were read by Mrs. Hinamon, Mrs. Elery Mrs. Frank Hinamon and yes liwight Myers. Misses Twila and Bertha Hord sang, acentagied at the piano by Jeneta

The year meeting will be April 5, .. 3 miscellaneous shower to be for Mr. and Mrs. Tide. Rewill be served by Mrs. Noblet, Mrs. Charles Philand Mrs. Will Ludwig.

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### Night Programs Wednesday Night, March 22

6:30 p. m. Mountaineera 6:45-Merle Thorpe, talk-WEAF chain 7:00-Ely Culbertson 7:15—Robert Simmons — WMAQ WGY WTAM

1:30-Alice Joy-WGT WTAM :45-Goldbergs - WGY WENR WAAM \$:00-Big Time-WMAQ WTAM \$:30-Band Concert-WGY WTAM 9:00-tild Counsellor - WTAM WGY WTAM WLS

9:30-Shilkret Concert - WMAQ 10:00-Grantland Rice - WENR WGY WTAM 10:30-Artists Musicale - WTAM WGY WENR Grand Prairie grange will 11:00-Nellie Revell-WGY WTAM 11:15-Jesse Crawford 11:30--Lopes orch.-WGY

12:00 midnight - Ralph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders orch.-WENR WGY WTAM 12:30 a. m.-Agnew orch.-WTAM

348.6-WABC-CBS CHAIN-800 6:30 p. m.-Stern's orch.-WGR 6:45-Bing Crosby 7:00-Myrt and Marke-WGR 7:15-Lannie Ross-WGE 7:30-Boswell Sisters - WBBM WGR KMOX

7:45-Morton Downey - KMOX WGR \$:00-The Club - WGR KMOX WCN 8:15-Singin' Sam-WGN KMOX \$:30-Kate Smith - WGR KMOX 8:45-Colonel and Budd-WOWO WGN KMOX WGR 9:00-Fast Freight-WOWO WON

9:39-Crime Club-WOWO WGN KMOX 10:00-Serenaders-WOWO KMOX Bundesen --- WOWO 10:15-Dr. WBBM KMOX 10:30 -Shilkret orch, WRBM KMOX

10:45 Street Sinker 11:00-Barlow Symphony -- WOWO KMOX 11:30-Redman orch.

12:00 midnight — Duchln orch --12:30 a m.-Krueger orch.-WCCO 1:00-Dance Hour 394.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-760

6:30 p. m.-Inpersonations 6:45 -- Lowell Thomas 7:90-Amos 'n' Ardy-KPKA WJR WUW CFCF 7:15-Elsie Janis Kf/KA WLW 7:30-Jones and Hare --- KDKA WMAQ 8:00-J. P. Morgan-WLW WLS

S:15-Twin Organs-WJR \$130 Melody Moments ... KIKA WIR WLW WLS 9:00 -Sherlock Holmes - Kl-KA WJR WLW WMAO 9:30-Women's Names-WJR 9:45-Bob Nolan's Program-WJR

KDKA WENR Dance orch - WJR 10:15-Tune Detective 10:36-Hollywood Nights --- KDKA 11:00-Slumber Music-WJR 11:30-Studio Ensemble: Jane Fro-

12:00 midnight-Funk's orch. 12:30 a. m. Kyte's orch. WENR WJR 1070-WTAM CLEVELAND

11:45-Lew White, organ-WENR

man orch .- WJZ chain

nn....Gardening 5:30-Wayne King's orch.

5:45 -- Twillght Tunes. 6:00 Sports Review 6:05-Plano 6:30 -Ciene and Glenn 7:00 -Jack and Jill 7:18-Robert Simmons

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10:30 Artists Musicale

1:00 -Nellie Revell

11:15 Sports Review

11:10 Vincent Lopes' orch. 12:06 midnight — Ralph Kirbery; Coon Sanders' orch.

13:30 a. m. Emerson Gill's orch. TOO-WLW CINCINNATI-438 5 00 a m -Marcelia Uhl

5:15-Varsity Quartet \$ 30-The Singing Lady 5 45-Little Orphan Annie 6:08-Old Man Sunshine 6:15-Horace Heldt's orch. 6:50-Bob Newhall 6:45 Lowell Thomas

:09-Amos "B' Andy :15-Music 7.38 Ed McConnell, singers S co...J. P. Morgan \$ :15 - Muste S.3a. Melody Moments 9:96-Sherlock Holmes a so Major Icequick

9:45 Brusiloff's orch. 10 00-Light Operas 10:50-Jim and Walt 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday 11:06-Marcelle Uhl, orch. 11:15-Sisters Three

11:30-Greystone Ballroom orch. 12:00 midnight - Horace Heidt's 12:30 a. m.-Henry Thies' orch.

1100-WOWO FT. WAYNE 5:00 p. m.-Girl of Yesterday. 5 15 King Rard 5 38 Pop's Revue 8:45 - Gloom Chasers 9.00-Male Quartet, organ 9 50 Crime Club to com Organ Program 10:15-Health Talks 10:39-Society's Playboy 10:45-Music Makers 11:00-Sweet Music 11:15-House Party

11:45---Organ 646-WAIT COLUMBUS-488 5 00 p. m.-Frieda Uphold 5.30 Rubbl Tarshish Sigma Rusty Parker's orch. 6:30-Broad and High 6:45 - Trlo 7 Sh-German Choir T-45 -- Corporal Part 8.15-Otterbein Quartet

11:39-Morton Downey

8.39 - Presbyterian Choir Thursday Night, March 24

454.3---WEAF-NBC CHAIN---660 6:30 p. m - World Today-WEAF 6:45-Fiddlers Three-WEAF :00-lumberjacks-WGY 7.15-Robert Simmons - WENR

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9:30-Love Drama-WOWO WGN KMOX 10:00 Trumpeters WOWO WBBM

11:06-Harlow Symphony - WOWO KMOX AT TO WASHINGER OF CR. 11:45 Bink Crospy - WHK WCAR 12.00 midnight truy Lomberdo ---WCCO KMOX

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10:45-Atthur Jarrett

7.15-Beatrice Fairlax - EDKA 10.45-Dream Drama WLW WENR 7:38 Stebbins Buss - WENR DAMW state bus souch-417 8 00 - Dixte Sinkers Klika WLS \$135 a. m - Rin Tin Tin-KDKA

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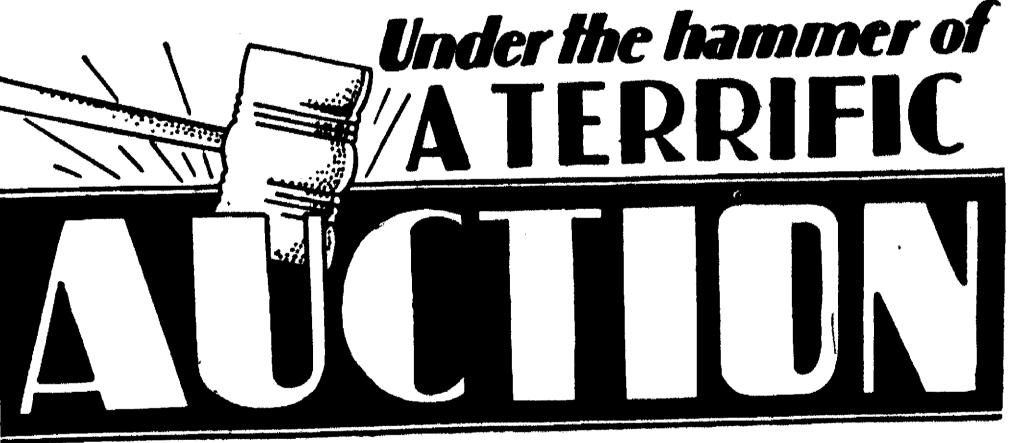
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# Boston Red Sox No Longer Rated as "Easy Pickings

Manager "Shano" Collins Has Rounded Up Hustling Crop of Talent.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor SAVANNAH, Ga. Majch 23 -The Boston Red Sox, who went into a prolonged tailspin after flying high in American league circles for many pre-war years, no longer can

of the American league cellar last Casic Torch clab of Marion. The E. Reed, 1 ., 0 0 V. Clillis, 1 . 4 5 season but they exceeded the ex Casic club defeated Edison Junior D Wi'm're c 1 6 J. Gillis, c . 5 0 pectations of their most optimistic followers by finishing sixth, thanks | time conflict. to some superlative pitching by Danny Macfayden, Wiley Moore, Jack Russell and a few others. No pennint fiver raises the

but Manager John E. Collins. Irish "Shano," all reports to the

Bashiell at Second John Dachiell, who has been going good in the Southern associa-

track on second base. from the outfield to first base per- donia was missing numerous shots manently Harold (Rabbit) Warst- kept the game from being turned ler has the call at short and the veteran Marty McManus is a fix end of the first half by a 15-11 ture at third unless something de-

velops to upset present plans. and Earl Webb, who hit 333 last

from Richmond.

class receiver in Charley Berry, to able to overtake the winners. handle a staff headed by Macfay- The entire Caledonia team turned Bob Kline, all right-handers. The southpaws are Ed Durham, a slim but effective youngster; Bob Welland, a big portsider and John Michaels, a recruit. For relief work, Collins has two seasoned men in Wiley Moore and Pete

Storie, a 20-year-old youngster,



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Court Tournament Title.

High of Marion 17-14 in an over- B W't'm're g 7 0 M'Aninch g 1 1

G F Spartans G F

Kinkles, f , 0 0

C. Justice, f 4 0

Brown, f ... 2 2 Atkinson, f 1 1

Long, c ..., 2 2 Wilson, c . 0 1

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Cieveland, g 2 0 Webb, g 1 2

Spartans ...... 1 6 6 8-21

Danner, f .. 2 2 Creasap, f . 1 0

Crow, f .... 3 0 Pollock, f . 1 1

Goerlich, g., 0 2 Mason, g., 1 1

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Totals ... 6 5 Totals .. 4 6

By The Associated Press

Barney Spinella will perform in the

American Bowling Congress tour-

ney tonight. The diminutive Brook-

lyn pin spiller, one of the most

colorful bowlers in the country,

will captain his Barney Spinelia

five on the early squad, along with

lineups from Richmond Hill, N. Y.,

the only men who have ever twice

annexed the all-events title. Spin-

Marion Bullders

- Shoemaker 156 203 214

--- Wright ... 176 157 136

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St. Louis and Detroit.

Maskill .... 174 147 159 Postle ..... 147 193 19

Seffner ... 147 171 211 Wrights Transfers

be discussed.

Slagle .... 147 191 190 Leffler .... 164 162 176

SOFTBALL RULERS

Several reports from varioucommittees are expected to be

heard tonight as the city recreation

hazeball commission convenes in

the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Aside

from the committee reports no:

much of importance is expected to a

Plans will probably be completed

for a meeting of the umpires staf: for a study of the rules for the

coming season. An umpires' meet

ing was originally scheduled for

March 28 but the commission sec-

retary, Elmer Shaw, reports that

it may be changed to another date.

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bout between Billy Petrolle and Christopher (Bat) Battalino but

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Waddell ... 165 181 193 Loser ..... 231 154 182

DETROIT, March 23 - "Jumping"

BARNEY SPINELLA

G F Edison

The Caledona Independent bas- | team winning out by three paints hetball team last night slipped the in an overtime period of play. The skills under Central Christians of regular game ended 14-14. In the Marion in a torrid battle on the three minutes overtime Crow Y. M. C. A court and walked off dropped in a basket and Goerlich a with a 51 29 decision that carried free throw to cinch the game for with it the championship of the the Casic five. seventh annual Y-County basket- The class D division of the tourball tournament. The class B nament was won by the Vernon championship of the same tourney Heights reserves. The final game went to Waldo independents who in this division was played several be lightly dismissed in the advance swamped the Spartan A. C. of days ago against Vernon seventh.

Calculations

Ration by a 36.21 score and the calculations out class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 o Caris, f... of the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 o Caris, f... of the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... of the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... of the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D. Baird, f., 2 or Caris, f... or the class C title is claimed by the D.

Coledonia had the better ball R. Baird, f. 1 0 Lantz, f. . 0 0. club on the floor for last night's T. Reed, f. 1 1 Geissler, g 0 0 from Marion and Marion county battle and described the victory battle and deserved the victory which was more decisive than that temperature of the athletics here gove would indicate. The Marton Caledonia ...... 5 10 13 4 31 county quintet outplayed Central Christian ..... 6 5 8 19 -29 whose neckname is the good old Christian for more than three periods of the game and only a Waldo contrary, has surrounded himse f furious rally in the closing minutes Gerfen, f .. 2 2 Ullom, f with a hustling collection of young of the game put the losers within two points of the Caledonians.

Wenk Guarding Futal Weak guarding proved the downfall of the Christians. The tion, seems to have the inside Christians forgot all about defensive play in the first part of the Al Van Camp has been shifted game and only the fact that Caleinto a rout. Caledonia led at the

Caledonia câme back strong in The outfield trio is Jack Roth- the third period and retained a rock, Tom Oliver, a real ballhawk, comfortable margin for the quarter. Ruzzo, c ... 1 0 Corrigan, c 1 4 The Christians launched a deaperate scoring attack as the last George Stumpe, a good looking frame got under way and Caledonia prospect and so is John Lucas was forced the limit to cling to its dwindling margin. Play was fast Casic Club ..... 1 2 5 6 3 17 The battery department needs no and furious as the game were to a Edison ....... 3 2 6 3 0-14 apologies whatever, with a first close but the Christians were never

den who won 16 games last year; in good performances against the Jack Russell, Horace Lisenbee and Christians. Vic and John Gillis turned in the offensive features of the game for the losers but Pollock was the shining light in all around

Waldo Wins Easily

Waldo Independenta were too much for the Spartan A. C. and the Marion team never had much will be Ed Connolly, and Howard of a chance to come through with n victory. The winners presented un evenly balanced team and had points after getting off to a rather

The Casic Torch club and Edison Junior High of the Class C division | 2,014. Smith won in 1911, piling up put on a nip and tuck scrap in the 1913 and came back in 1920 with a opening game with the former 1,915 score.

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Fifteen Teams Expected To Compete in Tourney at Star Auditorium.

The entry deadline for the secnd annual North Central Ohio basketball tournament will close tomay at 8 p. m. With only a few | hours left brigie the deadline indications are that approximately 15 teams from all over Central Ohn, will compete. However, last minute entries may swell the total

immediately after winning the Central meet, making three teams Totals .. 15 1 Totals - 11 7 Revail Drugs (Shovel Y-Indus)

### GIRLS TO PLAY

The first annual Y-County gulk banketball tournament will be brought to a close tonight on the Y. M. C. A. court. The Marion Business college and Waldo Independents will clash in the championship game.

Two games are slated for tonight, the first between Claridon Independents and LaRue Independents, The first contest will start at 7:30 p. m. The championship game will get under way about 45 minates later.

and Green Camp Baptists, Two more quintets from Marion have indicated an intention to enter today but no official entry has been received as yet.

Fans who attend the tournament. which starts on Thursday night at The Star auditorium, will be given TO ASSAULT PINS the opportunity to see some of the Ohio in action. Numerous colleges will be represented and some crack independent players are included in the lineups of the various Jim Freshwater, who played with

Ostrander High school in the state class B high school tournament last week and who was selected an allstate forward, will play with the Spinella and Jimmy Smith are Plain City Cubs. Freshwater was to grace a class B tourney by ella won in 1922 with a count of scholastic tournament. He is ex-1,999 and repeated in 1927, totaling pected to provide plenty of interesting moments for spectators at this

tournament. Drawings for the tournament will be made tonight immediately after the entry deadline. Pairings and times of all the games will be announced in the Thursday edition of The Star. J. R. Young of W. and J. university has been named one of ALL STAR LEAGUE Boyd ..... 217 182 213 Resselving, 147 159 222 the two officials to handle the tourney games. The second official G. Thomas, 204 211 245 Totals ... 938 921 934 Fleck .... 159 168 170 is not certain, Hugh Shults, promoter of the affair said today. H. Little... 205 172 182 Vazel ..... 189 209 213 Totals ... 928 843 897

> Athletes Reinstated. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 23 Parred from athletic competition during the winter quarter because of scholastic deficiencies, four Ohio State university track stars trave been declared eligible as a result of better grades in recent examinations. The athletes are Bon Bennett, Lloyd Wine, John Wonsowitz and Willis Richards.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results Detroit (A) 11; New York (N) 2 Pittsburgh (N) 5; Oakland

Philadelphia (A) 15; Philadel TO MEET TONIGHT phila (N) 7. Washington (A) 6; Toledo (A) 5. Brooklyn (N) 9; House of

> New York (A) 2; Boston (N) 0. Chleago (N) 3; San Francisco Baltimore (IL) 12; New Orleans

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tors, is shown getting a few pointers in the art of time pitching from Manager Walter Johnson, a veteran of the mound.

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Twelve members of the varsity America's star doubles tex squad and six reserve players won for the United States were granted letter awards last important "odd" matches is night by Harding High school as ternational team mater the Presidents brought the 1931-32 France and now all Grego basketball season to an official close with the annual cage banquet The affair was held at the Mautz inn near Marion with about

45 persons in attendance. Raymond Detrick, head basketball coach of Ohio Wesleyan university was the principal speaker at the banquet. Detrick suggested several rule changes which he said he believes would aid tomake the court game more interesting. Members of the varsity team

who received letter awards are Carol Caris, Billie Hero, Jack Ling object of most of their av John Pickerel, Bill Stark, Don; Lindsey, Dick Morgan, Fred Vestal, Junior Clay, Maury Whiteum, John Biecher, and Herman Hamilton manager. Of this number. Caris. school are Jay Howser, of Ling, Pickerel, Lindsey, Morgan, our, Bob Mautz, John G. Vestal and Clay will be lost to the Vestal, and Francis Road Reserve players honored by the reserves.

18 Harding Men U. S. TENNIS STA

By The Associated Pre Letter Awards | NEW YORK, March 23gin and Frank Shields ne. is to get an even break in cluding singles today to cl

> The American double made up for the loss of ge first singles encounters w turned their strongest against little Antoine Gr night and conquered him veteran partner, Jean B. scores of 15-13, 6-4, 4-8 & tien, subbing for Christian who injured a leg Monda proved the weak memb-

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# Training Camp Highlights

Associated Press Fig. - Babe Herman ar against his former the Brooklyn Dodgers, e today in their game agannati Reds.

men told to take his en conditioning, and so are action for another; n he does, he promises

crew complete at last, an Howley revealed he y nine pitchers, three infielders, and five when he has cut the n June 15. The pitchers tied are doubtful. Into that Heath, Grantcher. Gilbert, High and compose the infield with Crabtree, Herman, ni Roctiger about certheld posts, and with Hathcote, and Moore the fifth place.

ANGELES-John White the of the pilling up a lot of son evidence that he has nd from an arm allment threatened to end his career with Detroit

He held the New York Giants - hits in six innings yes-

> LEANS-Johnny Burnett. er in the Cleveland club, if the Indians in general. · · · · · Hodapp, in particular. fight for the regular secnesition. Hodapp, two about the best second in the league, had a bad . Near due to a leg injury. this spring in good Burnett jumped into h last season and in addied defensive play, batted He is given an even win the position.

BINTER HAVEN, Fla.-The is des received the St. Louis today undaunted by their 15-7 setback at the hands Tible Athletics at Fort Myers testerday. They consoled themsome in the fact that the team the Vs beat was composed mostly of rookies.

MYERS, Fla .- Manager Mack arranged a Regularorganigame for his Athletics topreparation for the invasion Procklyn Dodgers.

ere of the boys thought batting \* was superfluous after their · · ? conquest of the Phillies yeswhich the A's garnered

BH.OXI-Young Mike Deianev, former sandlotter, was called on today to show Man-Ager Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators some of his pitching. Teaming with veteran Alvin Crowder, it was tox second call to mound duty season's exhibition

HANGELES-The New York been things to make up for that To square things up for this disappostment they have had perfect meather, and are in unusually good

#### BOGGS, AMICK WILL HEAD FIGHT CARD

"Ricky" Boggs and Art Amick well fight the main go of the week a base card of the Golden Rule on Silver street. They will go four Johnny Hostetter will meet Ward Garrison in the semi-The two preliminary fights w match Charles Caprino and Marry Blue and Frankie Chizman

concern Frazier and Tony Caprinwill meet in the main go of the wiesting card, presented on the same program. Young Cicero and has Haff will meet in the semi-That with Young Maidlow and starmy Wrenn and Arnold Gore and Stevie Stevens in the two

# Company D Wins.

The basketball team of Company

D of the Ohio National Guard rea 37-23 victory last night "We the Marion East Side team in a game played on the armory Frazier was high scorer for The worning team with 14 points. GF East Side GF Frazier, f... 7 9 Caldwell, f. 4 1 Fax. f ...... 30 Wingett, f . 0 0 Shiffin, c ... 4 0 Caldwell, c. 20 Cost, g ..... 4 0 Langdon, g. 2 0

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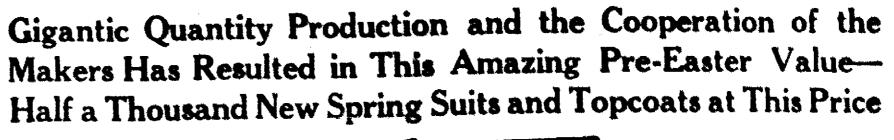
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Men's and young men's models, unlim- | An unlimited selection of smartly ited selection of patterns and colors; Varsity styles for young men; conservative business models for older men. Every regular and extra size.

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The First Time in Our History That It Has Been Possible for Us to Sell Suits of Such Quality for Only

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THE Hart Schaffner & Marx label in these suits is your guarantee of satisfaction. When you can buy Hart Schaffner & Marx quality, tailoring and style at such a low price there is no need to be satisfied with less than the best. The tremendous resources, designing skill and tailoring ability of the world's foremost clothes makers have combined to produce this surprise value in an Easter suit at \$22.50.

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# Neckwear

Quality Like This Formerly Sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Choose

# Genuine Fruit of the Loom Shirts for Easter!



Fruit of the Loom Shirts Are Noted for Their Fine Quality Materials and Their Splendid Tailoring.

A shirt that does not give satisfaction is too expensive at any price. We recommend these fine quality Fruit of the Loom Shirts because they always give satisfaction. White, solid colors and fancies.

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Permanent Fit and a Long Life of Satisfactory Service Make Them an Economical "Buy" at .........

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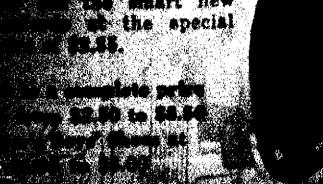
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In Court at Mt. Gilead; Marion Company Begins Action.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, March 23-Seven new suits have been filed in the Morrow county common pleas court. E. A. Green, county treasurer, has filed foreclosure suits against Eliza Bartlett in one action and against C. H. Ogborn, J. M. Smith, and Ralph Shaw as admin- week. istrator of the estate of Mrs. Sarah E. Bennett in the second.

Mrs. Hazel Kinney of Iberia has filed suit against Gordon Kinney for alimony for the support of herself and their two-year-old daugh-

The Federal Land bank of Louisville names E. M. Harvey Ettle M. Harvey, W. G. Fisher and Mattie G. Fisher in a foreclosure action involving 53 acres of land in Chesgaged to secure a note for \$3,000. The Mt. Gilead National bank is also named as a defendant.

The Huber Manufacturing Co. of ] Marion has instituted a suit The class presented Mis Mackling against O. E. and R. E. Osborn with a gift Games and contests asking that a chattel mortgage were enjoyed. given by O. E. Osborn be set aside The company had secured a judgment against Osborn for \$292.35 and it is alleged by the company that the mortgage was given to prevent the judgment being satis ing dinner guests of Mr and Mrs.

T. S. Burr, as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Retta Fritz Admans, has filed suit against C H. Wood, executor of the estate of Laura G. Fritz in which judgment for \$1,109 is asked. The amount is due, it is alleged, for labor in and family, who will soon move caring and nursing performed for from the Williams farm to the O Mrs. Fritzy by Mrs. Admans.

A suit for recovery of \$387.50 allegedly due from Cora Motter has been instituted by Arthur E. Walters, who in his petition alleges that he expended \$200 in making week and will continue until Ensa granary habitable on the promise ter at the U. B Community church that he could live there and farm The pastor, Rev. Minnie A Hall, the attached 47 acres in Lincoln has arranged that the services this township. He has now been ordered to leave and asks judgment for the the various church organizations for her.





ALSO "RIN-TIN-TIN" McNAMEE NEWS CHINA NIGHT

Mat. 5c-15c Eve. 10c-25c-35c

# DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS-Winning eight of 15 scolarships awarded by the state department of education, Bucyrus High school seniors took a high ranking with the list of winners

ASHLEY - Mim Helen Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Martin, graduated from Ohio State university in Columbus, Friday,

March 16 BUCYRUS-Fifteen names for services have been ordered drawn for the April term of court by Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl. The names will be drawn this

#### SYCAMORE SCENE OF SOCIAL EVENTS

SYCAMORE, March 23 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Konkle and daughters Mirlam and Regena entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs George

A number of the Gaza class of the Reformed church and ter township. The land was mort- class of the Reformed church and their families gave a surprize party Friday night in the church basement in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mackling and daughter, who will move soon to Bucyrus

Mrs. Mackling is secretary of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Frankenfield and son Phillip were Spnday even-Paul Gregg and family. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Frankenfield and Mrs. Gregg in observance of their birthday anniversaries

A farewell party was held at the home of A. C. Corfman Friday evening in honor of Mr Corfman

#### Special Services Held.

MT ZION, March 23 Much in terest is being manifested in the special services which began last week be conducted by heads of \$200 and for a cash losn of \$150 Monday night W. L. Clime led for made to Cora Motter and for \$37 50 the trustees. Tuesday night Mrs expended for the purchase of hay Emma Sharrock for the Ladies' Aid society; tonight, Park Stuckman, superintendent of the Sunday school: Thursday night, Miss Mary Harvey as president of the Otterbein Gulid and Friday night, Miss Florence Heinfeln, president of the Christian Endeavor, will be in

> GUINTHER RITES PLANNED BUCYRUS, March 23-Funeral Street Methodist church will preternoon at 1:30 at the home and | C. A. Koppe in charge. at 2 at the Reformed church | Various other churches of the for J. George Guinther, retired city will observe Good Friday and farmer who died at his home, 525 | Easter Sunday with appropriate south Walnut street Monday night. programs.

THEATRE Tomorrow RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG in "The Devil

to Pay" Our Gang Comedy

FRIDAY TOM TYLER

Latest Western "SINGLE HANDED SANDERS"





Glamorous! Barbara Stanwyck

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# "SHOPWORN"

A Tender Story of Dramatic Suspense, Humor, Achievement ALSO

Cab Calloway "Minnie the Moocher" Cartoon-Comedy-Novelties

headed by Arthur Kiess, local Galion Business Places To Close During Union Church Services.

Special to The Star GALION, March 23-Climaxing the sermons during holy week, services in Galion churches begingrand jury and 18 for petit jury ning on Good Friday will consist principally of miscellaneous musical programs and cantatas.

On Good Friday a union service will be held at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church with the sermon by Rev. A. R. Woodworth, pastor of the Baptist church. During the service all stores, offices and business places will be closed. The public schools will be closed all day

Holy Thursday will be observed by the Catholic churches of the city ( with masses at St. Patrick's church i at 7 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Hebbeler of Tiffin will preach in the evening. On Good Friday there will be masses at 7 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Hebbeler will have charge On Easter Sunday there will be masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a. m. The solemn | Dorothy Conaway Ranks First high mass will be held at 8 a. m. with Rev. Father Metzger of John Carroll university, Cleveland, to be ! assisted by Rev. Kenneth Hans of ; Mansfield.

St. Joseph's Services

St. Joseph's Catholic church will observe Holy Thursday with masses at 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. On Good Friday masses will be held at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. A mass will be held at 7 a. m. Saturday On Easter Sunday the first mass will be at 8 a. m. with a high mass at 10 a. m.

At 8 p. m. Friday the choir of Peace Lutheran church will sing the cantata, "The Last Words of Christ," by Charles Gilbert Spross A vesper service will be held at 4 30 p. m. Sunday at the Presbyte ian church with Mrs. W. C. Kanable in charge

On Easter Sunday at 10 45 a. m the choir of First Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. J. V PLAY PROCEEDS TO Dye will present the centate, "The Glory of the Garden," by Geibel. "The Song of Triumph," Edward W. Norman, is the cantala to be

presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday by

the choir of United Brethron church under the direction of R R. Ehrhart. W. G. Sanderlin has charge of the cantata, "The Cross and the

Crown," by Ashford, which will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist church. Musical Program The First Reformed church choir

sical program consisting of anthems, solos, quartet and duet At 7:30 p. m. Sunday the Mark

services will be held Thursday af- sent a musical program with Mrs.

#### CAREY CHURCHES TO UNITE FOR SERVICE

CAREY, March 28 The Methodist and Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church for a Good Filday service from 1:30 to 3 o clock. was served Meditations on the seven words Rev. F. B. Esterly of Vanlue, Rev. assist in the service. Special mu- Feigley, sical numbers will be rendered by musicians of the several churches

ALL ROUND **DANCE** Thursday Night, Eagles Hall.

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> ROUND and SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

RED MEN'S HALL Gents 250

#### WYANDOT STORE **BEGINS 79TH YEAR**

Special to The Star WEJYANDOT, March 23-The W D Flock General store is

celebrating its seventy ninth birthday anniversary today. The store was opened March 23, 1853, by Henry Flock, who continued operating it until Aug. 18, 1869. His son, Daniel Flock, then became owner, continuing until his death Aug. 19, 1922, when his daughter, Mrs Veima Flock-Shemer, took charge. She is the present pro-

The store contained the postoffice where weekly mail was received, then semi-weekly. then daily until the office was discontinued with the advent of the R. F. D.

Wyandot, so named because originally it was a trading post for the Wyandot Indians, will celebrate its centennial in

# CARDINGTON GIRL WINNER IN TEST

in County Scholarship Examination.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, March 23 -- Dor othy Conaway, Cardington High school senior, was the winner of the general scholarship test held here Saturday to select a pupil to compete in the district scholarship contests at Columbus, H. O. Hanna, superintendent of the county schools, announced today after the grading of papers.

Seniors from all of the consoli dated schools in the county competed except from Sparta Miss Conaway received 269 points out of a possible 400.

schools was second with 267 points panied by Miss Elenor Finch of letter. and Harold Porter of Marengo, Commercial Point who are attendthird with 261.

# PURCHASE SCENERY Zer.

"Sound Your Horn" Presented in Cardington School Auditorlum-

CARDINGTON, March 23-Mr Worthington, Milton Poerman, Gertrude and Cora Mack, Chailes Frank Young and Miss Vella Lewis and Dr. Snyder, members of Young enjoyed a cuchte party at Drama club presented a three act comedy, "Sound Your Horn" at the were awarded to Mrs. C W Chapschool auditorium Tuesday evening man and Mr. Watt Treese Miss directed by Mrs. Donald Townsend, Proceeds from the play will be givwill present a miscellaneous mu- en to the school for stage scenery.

Mrs. E. C. Kelly entertained a few friends and relatives Friday at her home with a birthday dinner in honor of her husband. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Kunzer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKibbin, Mable and Arthur McKibbin of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hildebrand and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly of Boundary.

Harry Butt Sunday evening when B. Zuspan they gathered at the Butt home to churches will unite with the help celebrate Mrs. Butt's birthday celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary. A six o'clock dinner anniversary with a dinner at their

from the cross will be given by Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran twin children Sue and Graham, church. Members of the class were Miss Betty Walker and Graham Martha and Esther Kreis, Anna and Walker of Columbus and Rev. Paul R. Clouster of David Zentler, Melvin Fricke, Paul Miss Jane McAllister, who is at and Harvey Schorr, Lulu May Lin- tending O. S. U is spending the tired Methodist minister, will also stedt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence spring vacation with her parents,

Good Friday services will be held Friday evening and communion services Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Poorman was hostess at a bridge party at her home Monday evening. Three tables were in play. High award was given to Mrs. Roscoe Dennis while Mrs. Bryant Wintamute received second prize. Mrs. J. Thomas was consoled. A two course lunch was served by the hostess.

CLUB ENTERTAINED GALION, March 28 - Miss

Mayme Stine entertained the Merry Makers club Tuesday night at the Fairway Inn, located on the Davis at the Mt Vernon sana-Galion-Mansfield road. Five hundred was played at three tables.

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## Richwood News

RICHWOOD-Mrs Mary Kolfroth has returned home after several weeks visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin have

moved to their farm near Rich wood. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Archestt of Morrow County Sheriff Seeks Delaware spent last Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore. Miss Helen Joiliff, Mr. and Mrs John Rider spent Saturday in Marion.

of Toledo are spending several days with their parents, Mr. and to the point where Mr and Mrs. E. Mrs. J. E. Langstaff and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrison. Miss Dora Daum of Columbus

spent the week-end at her home Lewis Lake has purchased the J. W. Kiniken farm south of Rich-

Miss Florence Wells of Zanesfield has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs George Gum.

week with her sister Mrs. Elmer Archeart at Delaware The I. O. O. F. lodge met Friday night. The initiatory degree was conferred. At the close of the required number have signed. meeting refreshments were served

the meting Friday night Jams Bosh left Monday for Reedsburg, Wis, to attend the funeral of an uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of New-

ark spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. William Smith | people if we hear any more about and family and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Heller of Mt. Gilead were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones.

Ostrander spent Wednesday with every effort is being made to trace Mrs. Homer Jolley. Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber and successful the offender will be family of Marion and Mrs. Joe turned over to the federal govern-

Wiley and children visited Sunday ment for prosecution. with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman. Mrs. Joe Bell was taken to the has resulted in no definite informa-Marion City hospital Tuesday for tion except that none of the writers

lumbus spent from Thursday until Sunday with Miss Scheitzer's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schert-

Mrs. Frances McCurdy returned home Wednesday after several weeks visit with relatives and April 22 Deadline for Offers friends in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Treese, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mills, Miss Eva and Mrs. C. W Chapman, Mr and Mrs. Henry Foos, Mr and Mrs Vella Young was consoled, Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ida Fox and Mrs. Eisie Mc-Grew spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson at high school. It will also contain Broadway.

Ilva and Jane McCurdy of Marion spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. S Cheney and Mrs. John Cheney and family.

Mr. and Mrs C. M. Liggett and Mrs. Jacob Judd of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. H Moore Mrs Hazel Spratt and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowbie, Mr. Mable Spratt of Pontiac, Mich. MARYSVILLE BANK and Mrs. Frank Watkins and Mr are guests for a few days of the and Mrs. Frank Long surprised Mrs. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs C

Mr. and Mrs. Moron A. Miller home Sunday. The guests were Confirmation services were held Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Spiers and

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders of Steubenville and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hummel of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. C.

B. Zuspan. Mr. and Mrs. A Klipstine of Cleveland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenox Mr and Mrs. Mac Carmean and SPECIAL SERVICES

Miss Mary Esther Street attended the funeral Tuesday of Mr Louis A. Greer of Lima. Howard Wurtsbaugh, a student of O. S. U. is spending his vaca-

tion at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and children and Mrs Flora Davis visited Sunday with Miss Esther Edwards, assistant to President

Beem and Miss Starling Beem vices will be observed Sunday. south of Richwood Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heckerman and Miss Joan Norris of Marion spent Sunday with David White- Laramore was named defendant in

head and family. Spratt of Pontiac, Mich, and Mrs. C B. Zuspan were guesta Tuesday of John Cheney and family near

Prospect. O. Mr. and Mrs. L M Jones, Miss Helen Jones and Miss Francis Kelly of Sidney were guests Sunday of Miss Anna Jones. Walter Scott of Akron spent Sat-

companied home by his father. Frank Scott, who will spend a few days in Akron. Mrs. Fred Cameron of Prospect Pain and was a guest last week of Mrs. Eva

urday and Sunday here and was ac-

Stults. Miss Gertrude Mather, a teacher mother, Mrs. O. L. Mather.

Mrs. Ida Fox and Mrs. Elste Mc-Grew were guests Sunday of the

Miss Anna Shipley of Columbus spent the week-end with her brother, John Shipley and family. ATTEND FUNERAL

man of Broadway.

former's sister, Miss Louie Free-

BUCYRUS, March 23-Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Sharff were in Canton, Tuesday, attending the funeral of Mrs Sharff's brother, Barney Rudner, who died at his dame Monday.

Sender of Letter Mailed E. J. Willis. MT. GILEAD March 23-Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langstaff troversy over a road improvement in Peru township has progressed J. Willis, who oppose the project, terial association will speak before and Galen Starr Ross of have received an anonymous elementary school students in each bus, candidates for nomina threatening letter The road has of the grade schools Thursday af- the Democratic ticket for g been known to ally as the "Fox- ternoon. pen road" because of its almost rectangular shape Letters of proponen's and op-

ponents of the road have appealed in newspapers and the writers have not neglected to indulge in personalities Marion Hart, of Peru township is one of the Mrs. Luretta Stiggers returned leaders in getting the road piked home Wednesday after spending a and Mr and Mrs Willis have opposed it. A petition has been filed with the county commissioners and though there has not yet been a count made it is said that the The letter received by Mr. and

First degree will be conferred at Mrs Willis was mailed on a Big Four train as the pos mark read "Cleveland-St. Leus" It was typewritten and read as follows 'Mr. and Mrs E J Willis "Things will look just to bad

for you some notting. For you that pike road "Cross bones"

Mr Willis has turned the letter over to Sheriff Charles E. Miller Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Durfey of for investigation Miller states that the missive to the sender and if

Miller's preliminary investigation of letters to the newspapers is sus-Miss Frances Schertzer accom- pected of sending the threatening

# WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR NEW BUILDING

on School Structure at Iberia.

MT GILLAD, March 23-The Washington township board of Group No. 3 of the Music and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl education will receive bids up to Randall Saturday night Prizes Friday, April 22 on the new \$70 000 school building to be crected at Iberia, Austin & Virtue, Columbus architects, have completed the plans and specifications for the structure which will house both the elementary grades and the

> a large gymnasium. The new building is to be financed by a \$60 000 bond issue approved by the district voters at the last election after the state department of education had informed the board that unless better school facilities were provided their charter would be taken away

OFFICERS ELECTED MARYSVILLE, O., March 23 -At the organization meeting of the stockholders of The Bank of Marysville Company, the directors elected are: E. A. Emmert, C. A. Emmert, C. A. Hoopes, J. M. Lentz, tles Mills, W. O. Moore, W. M. Otte and William J. Scheiderer. The directors organized by electing J. M. Lentz, president; W M. Otte, vice president; Charles Mills, secretary; E. A. Emmert, cashler

Houston, assistant cashier The certificate authorizing The Bank of Marysville Company to do business was received Tuesday from I. J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks.

and treasurer; George P. Scheid-

erer, assistant cashier, and Fred

# AT M. E. CHURCH

RICHWOOD, March 23-The M E, church is holding passion week services each night this week at 7:30, with the following speakers: Wednesday evening, Dr. E. H Roberts of Springfield; Thursday, Mr Soper of Ohio Weslayan; Friday, Robert Thomas of Saratoga Mrs. Delia Perry was a guest Springs, N. Y., and Eldon Roe, of Sunday of Mr. and Mrs I rank Strongsville. Special Easter ser-

> Suit for \$1,000 Filed. BUCYRUS, March 23-W.

a suit filed in common pleas court Mrs. Hazel Spratt. Miss Mable today by Genevieve L. Carr, executrix of the estate of J. I. Laeng, seeking judgment for \$1,000. According to the petition Laramore and Laeng borrowed \$2,000 from the Crestline Farmers and Citizens bank, payment of which was made by the executrix. The plaintiff claims that Laramore has not paid his half of the debt.

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itories to any drug-

BUCYRUS SCHOOLS PLAN OBSERVANCE

BUCYRUS, March 23-Students of Bucyrus public schools will be dismissed Thursday aftenoon for a three-day Easter vacation. Observance of Good Friday will

be held in all schools Thursday. Dr. John Jordan of Bellevue, Pa., trix without bond, and wi who has witnessed the Passion Play as presented at Oberammergau, Germany, will lecture on the play in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon before the high school student body. The luncheon meeting Tuesday public is also invited.

Members of the Bucyrus Minis- the Ohio chamber of cor

Widow Gets Esta MARYSVILLE, O., Mar By the will of Samuel M former mayor of Marysvi well known manufacturer ( tile and hard wood lumb widow, Catherine McInt. ceives the entire estate, repersonal, and is named as pointed by Judge W. H. H.

CLUB HEARS TWO SPE BUCYRUS, March 23-8 at the regular weekly Rota Karl S. Kumler, field secre

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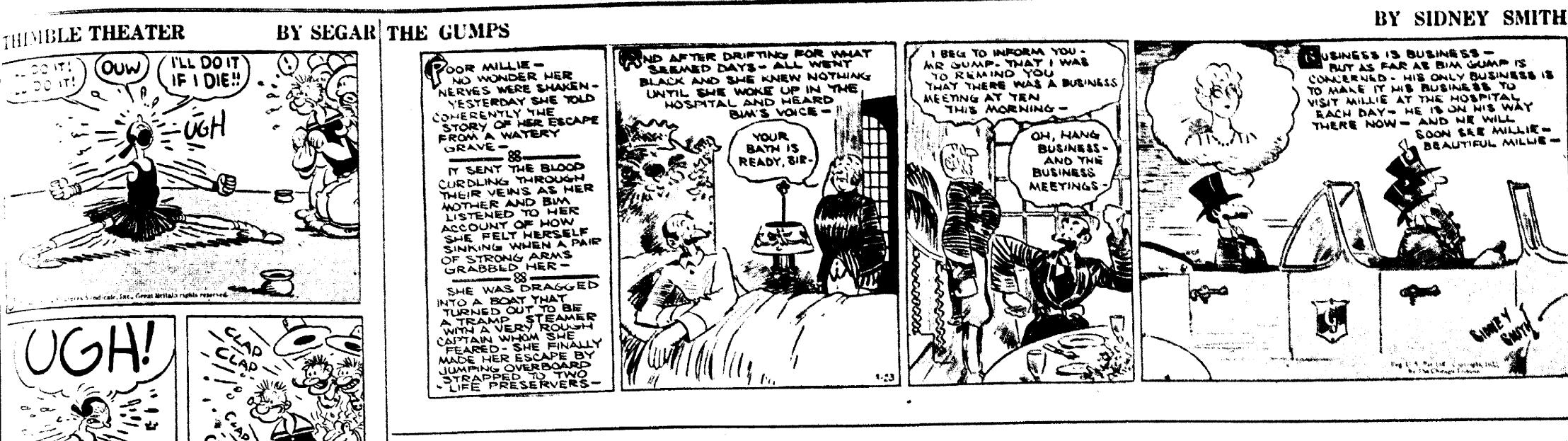


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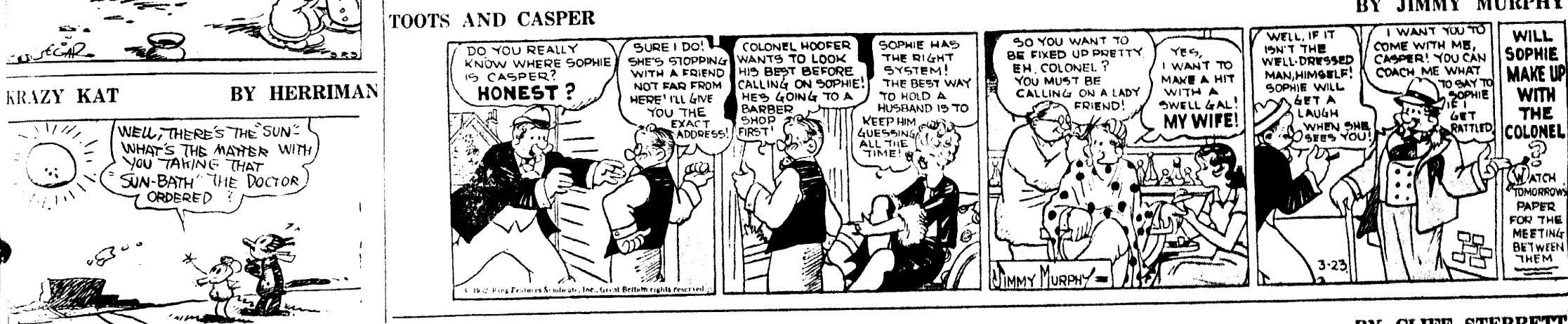
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rected and an extra insertion given only when notification is inade before the second inser-Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so

Closing Time For Want Advertisements Is 10 a. m.

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All advertisements for classifled columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a. m on day of publication.

## INFORMATION

DURING Holy Week "The Madonna of the Chair" in Mosaic rnay be seen in Beatty's window display of antiques at 177 west Center at. "It's Time To Insure"

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#### LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for information as to the person or persons who broke in Grennan Bakery truck the nights of Feb. 16 and March 21, Phone 3802. LOST Cocker Spaniel pup, eight

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William Frent, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an order of sale ssued from said Court to us directd in Cave No. 11137 in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohlo, which case we are plaintiffs and William Frant, et al., are defendants, we will expose for sale at public auction on the premises toreinsiter described, on the 16th day of April, A. D., 1932, at forlock P. M. the following real

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Westbound—11:48 p. m., 4:55
m., 5:55 a. m., 9:68 a. m., 10:51 in., 2:59 p m. 8:50 p. m. . . passengers only. Eastbound-5:05 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:14 p. m. 10:01 p. m. CHESAPEARE & OHIO Northbound—11:52 a. m. 233 a. m. 12:55 a. m. 4:93 a. m.

Southbound—6:10 a. m.: 4:22 b. z. 8:50 p. m.; 9:52 p. m. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Daily and Sunday Local cars through to Colean 60 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Chair car trains to Columb 8:66 a. m., 10 a. m., 12:04 norm :4 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. t. Ware

car to Delaware only at \$ 50 p. and 11:00 p. m. Marion-Bucyrus Division Northbound-Cars leave to k cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1 6 m. 7:10 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave S for Marion at \$:15 a. m. 15.75 p 4:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus to Marion at 9:15 p. m. MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for a skell lberia, Gallon and Manstield at и. гд. 11:00 a. m., 3:00 р т Leave Marion for Upper c sky, Carey and Toledo and Fird ; at 8:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 6-63 (. Unstbound-Sundays and pa days 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p re. y MARION-LIMA TRANSII (O Leave for Kenten and L. N. 100 a. m. | 10:00 a. m. | 10:00 a. m. | 10:00 a. 2:00 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 6 99 Leaves from Union bus station

North State street.

Leaves Marion for Mt. Good & Mt. Veruon 10:00 a. m., and 4 p. dally and Sundays. Starts Hotel Kumfort, N. State St. GREYHOUND BUT LINE East-10:20 a. m.: 1237 a. r. West 7:25 a. m., 7:56 p. m RED STAR BUS LINE Leave Marion for Wheeler g poburgh and points south of Colbus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p. m. and p. m. MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE

TO WALDO-NORTON

MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BES

To Woldo-Norton leave Mar-

Leave Sidney for Marion at f. a. m., 1:30 p. m. Leave Marion for Sidney at u. m. and 4:45 p. m. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Maria County, Obio, Case No. D. P. Anderson, Remarks e-Plaintiff.

Oscar Ashbrook, et al., Defends,

issued from said Court to gar

In pursuance of an Order of Sa

rected in the above entitled as I will expose to sale, at public a tion, at the door of the House in Marion, Marion Co. Ohlo, on Saturday, the 26th spay following described real estar. nate in the County of Marion State of Ohio, and in the Villing Prospect, to-wit: Being In-Lot number 3 (fa) as designated on the c Plat of the Town of Model. now the incorporated Assista Prospect. Marion County, of Said premises improved room modern bungalow type a

Said premises appraised at 700.00 and cannot sell for  $1\cdot imes$ two-thirds of the appraisement Terms of sale: Cash on da March 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Phone 4229 206 W. Church St. fendants.

> Marlon, to-wit: nue and improved with a two sh Froom, frame dwelling and two

garage.

Said premises appraised at 700.00 and cannot sell for less

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Court of Common Pleas, Mario

County, Ohie. Case No. 22 42 The Home Building, Save 55 Loan Company, Plaintiff Orville J. Briner, et al. Defe das In pursuance of an Order of \$ issued from said Court to me Marion, to-wit:

of; thence north parallel with west line of said lot twelve rods; thence eastwardly on a parallel to the south line of said eighty-two and one-haif

and cannot sell for less than t thirds of the appraisament. Terms of sale: Cash Cash Sale. Advertised February March 2nd, 9th, 16th and 2

Estate of N. Otto Bishop Decede Notice is hereby given that E

Advertised February CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion Count: Robert F. Allen, Attorney.

Court of Common Pleas, Marier County, Ohio, Case No. 22008. The Home Building, Savings a Loan Company, Plaintiff, Marcellus L. Holverstott, et al., I In pursuance of an Order of S. issued from said Court to me rected in the above entitled acti will expose to sale, at public a tion, at the door of the Co House in Marion, Marlon Cons

Ohio, on Saturday, the 26th day

following described real estate. uate in the County of Marion 8 State of Ohio, and in the City Being Lot Number Nicetrafe Hundred and Thirty-five (94%) Oakland Heights Addition to City of Marion, Obio, Said press also known as and being located Nos. 898 and 900 Bellefontaire A

two-thirds of the appraiseners Terms of sale: Cash on day Advertised Februs : March 2nd, 9th, 16th and 25rd CHARLES C. FTE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ob Haves Thompson, Attornel

rected in the above entitled act of J. H. and Lydia Weise land, nine I will expose to sale, at partie hundred fifty-seven (957) feet to a tion, at the door of the post and the east line of J. H. and House in Marion, Marion House in Marion, Marion Co Ohlo, on Saturday, the 26th March, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M following described real estate uate in the County of Marion State of Okio, and in the City Being a part of Lot Number Ti ty-six (36) in John Ballentin Second Addition to the incorpora village of Marion. Ohio. bear and described as follows: Box ning at a point fifty-fish (7) east of the southwest corner the

> feet; thence south parallel not west line of said let twelve rods to the south line there thence west along the south said lot eighty-two and (82%) feet to the place ning, containing three-eighths t of an acre, be the same more Said premises also known as being located at No. 374 Last Fa ing Street and improved with ronm cottage and garage Said premises appraised at \$1

CHARLES C. F Sheriff, Marion Court Hayes Thompson, Atternet NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Harman Bishop has been appoin qualified as Executor of the Estate and qualified as Executrix of and qualified as Executrix of County does late of Marion Estate of N. Otto Bishop, late Estate of N. Otto Rishop, late Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marlon, Ohio, this day of March, A. D. 1922 OSCAR GAST Probate Judge, Marion County Case No. 11889

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P. The Associated Press RK. March 23-The . drifted aimlessly tong occasional trickles edhout difficulty. . . week business statistics gide any fresh sustinmarket, and uncerunding the fate of the in congress tended to -. cautious.

agged a point or so in collings, recovered durthen eased off midday. Leaders mally lower by early some special selling Procter & Gamble, , i about 4 points to a was early dealings, then Harry losses of a point a steel, American Tele-Ampincan Can were represe issues eased off

# LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards ket steady; medium

> workers 4.65; heavies · yorkers and pigs 3: stags 2.25. part steers and yearlings tur to good steers 4@ fors 3.25@4.50; best extras 14. fair to good 2.50@ errs and cutters 1@2;

Wast lambs 6.50; chipped To yearlings 4.00; top fair to good 1.00@1.50; rope bucks 225; fair to

ngina 3.50; bologna bulls

Chicago

the the Associated Press March 23-Hogs. sing 2.000 direct; steady 160-320 lbs. 4.20@.45; 140- roosters 11@12. 150分.75; pigs 4.00分.50; hum weight 200-250 lbs. beavy weight, 250-350 lbs. packing sows, medium 275-500 lbs. 3.65@4; pigs,

mers and yearlings mostgun; butcher stock steady bulls steady; vealers openor rower; early top fedteers 8.00; best held above aghter cattle and vealers, ed and choice 600-900 lbs. 900-1100 lbs. 6.75@8.75; ibs. 7.00 @8.75; 1300-1500 1990; common and medium the, 4.50% 7.25; heifers, choice 550-850 lbs. 5.75% aramon and medium 4.00@ 3.50; vealers (milk fed) | Chinese troops. at I choice, 6.00 % 7.50; medium i call and common 3.00@5.00; and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.25@

sel choice 5.50 @ 7.50; all the apparent intention of remainthe common 505.75; ewes 90- ing. The medium to choice 3@4.40 waller cuil and common 1.75 We freezing lambs 50-75 lbs. Exian: choice 5.75@6.25.

East Buffalo By The Associated Press

DAST BUFFALO, N. Y., March Bigs, 1.600; rather slow; threes mactive; mostly 10 um-The wlay's average; desirable lbs. 5.10@15; mixtures with b bs 4.75@5.00; pigs 4.75@5. A and 100 fully steady; medium A heifers 6.25; common A Ter cows 1.75@2.75. - 45 225; vealers active; firm; A Project largely 8.50; com-് a medium 4.50 എ 6.50. limbs steady; good woolskins mostly 8.00; and medium scarce; quot-

Pittsburgh

Control olippers 7.25 down.

RGH, March 23-Hogs. tive; steady; 150-230 lbs. p 249-320 lbs. 4.50@.75; 120-1 4 60 食.85; packing sows

about steady; medium ( . ed 5.35@6.65; better C r to 7.00 and above; me- C 2500 cs 4.75@5,60; medium and ] C ロット 3 25 **② 4.25**. 764 69; mostly 50 higher; \* Westers 8.00@ 50; medium to

7.50; cull and common ( around steady; good wooled lambs 7.25@.75;

್ ಿಫ್ 75; good to choice i - 5<sub>5</sub> 10.00 **€ 11.00.** 

## Cieveland

the Associated Press FLAND, O., March 23 holdovers, 70; steady; \* 5.00; 240-300 lbs. 4.50@

> bulls weak to 25 low- Int. Harvester Forted by scarcity; bulk Int. Tel. & Tel. ......... 8%

70: steady with futures Liggett & Myers B ..... 56 - lod to choice vealers 8.00 Lima Locomotive ..... 9% 1.300; lambs steady to Lorillard ...... 15% not 25 off; cuppers 6.50@ McRessport Tin ..... 80% stocks:

#### fractionally. Trading was again sctionally. Trading was again tremely sluggish. Wall street is now awaiting with extremely sluggish. keen interest the intensive automobile sales campaigns planned

for early April. Any pickup in sales should bring a belated upturn in steel production. "Iron Age" estimated ingot output this week as unchanged at 25 per cent of capacity, but said that an upturn seemed to be promised within the next fortnight.

Electric Power production for last week was off 8 6 per cent from last year, the least favorable comparison thus far reported, save for that shown in the week ended March 5, which was off 87 per Liverpool cables reported comficent. The weekly freight car loadings figures, showing a gain of 16,-000 cars over the previous week, were not regarded as particularly encouraging, since the gain was accounted for by a special movement of coal. Miscellaneous freight and less than carload lots, chief barometers of general business activity, actually showed large de-

#### **PRODUCE**

Local Produce eghorn hens 10; old roosters 7 Market steady. Eggs 9. Market weak. Butterfat-18c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 23- Butter 1,389, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 10.809, firm; extra firsts 13%; fresh graded firsts 12%; current receipts 11% 12; storage and common steers 3.50 packed firsts 1312; storage packed

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., March 23-Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 26%; standards in tubs 26%; in pound prints 28% 430%; Eggs-Firm; extra firsts 13 a dozen; current receipts 1212 a

Live Poultry-Weak and lewer. fowls medium, 18/4/19; capons 23 heavy fowls 16%17 a pound; leghorn fowls 15@16 a pound; broilers han yesterday; 170-210 heavy, 22@25; stags 13@14; ducks 15; top 4.80; 220-250 lbs. 20@21; geese 14@15 a pound; old

Potatoes - Michigan 1.15@1.25; New York 1.00@1.15 a sack of 100 pounds: Maine 1.30@1.35; Idaho Sept. old 56%-14. Sept. New 56. weight, 160-200 lbs. 4.65 | 1.65@2.00 a sack of 100 lbs. Idaho in 15-lb. cartons 371/2 @ 45; in 25-lb. sacks 45@50; Florida 2.00 a bushel! hamper; Florida 5.50@6.00 a barrel. Sweet Potatoes-Indiana 1.10@ choice 100-130 lbs. 4.00 | 1.15 a bushel hamper; Tennessee, 75 a bushel; Delaware 1.25 a 50-lb. 12 900; calves 2,000; early Louislana 1.25 a crate.

# 25 lower; bidding mostly WAR CLOUDS GATHER IN SHANGHAI AREA

Japs Prepare for Conflict as Chinese Reenter Forbidden Zone.

By The Associated Press SHANGHAL, March 23 -- War clouds again lowered over Shanghas good and choice 3.50@ hai late this afternoon as Japon and medium 3.00@.50; anese army officials announced and cutter 2.00@3; bulls | they were preparing to take strong excluded), good and measures to block a reported re- July ...... 170fr 3.25%4; cutter to me- entry into the 1212-mile zone by Sept. ...... 4715 .4615 .4714

The Japanese said they were informed the Chinese had crossed and feeder cattle, steers Soochow creek at Chiawangmiao, within the zone of evacuation deeconomen and medium 3.75@ scribed in General Yueda's ulti-

matum of Feb. 20. Share 19000; not established on Japanese officials asked British lamber bidding weak to consular authorities to request the Rel. springers and sheep fully Chinese to withdraw south of the best wooled lambs held creek. A spokesman said the Chiat above 7.50; good and nese were digging themselves in and bid 6.75@7; selected on the north side of the stream, 18.50; lambs 90 lbs. down, opposite the Japanese lines, with

> The wireless telegraph station at the Colombian port of Cartagena has been reopened by the government after having been closed sev-

Kennecott . . . . . . . . . . 8%

Chicago Grains Decline in Response to Reports from Liverpool.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 23-Sharp new downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations today led to fresh early setbacks of grain values here dence of buyers extinguished, and there was general liquidation here. with stop loss orders uncovered. Opening \$61% lower. Chicago wheat futures afterward declined further, with March dropping below 50 cents a bushel. Corn started 136 % off and later held near the initial range.

Semi-demoralization prevailed for a time in the Chicago wheat pit today, and the market steadied itself only after prices had tumbled to below 50 cents a bushel for March contracts. This was a disquieting approach to the all time low record of 48% cents on cash Medium hens 13; springers 13; wheat in Chicago. Among the latest factors agitating traders was word from Washington telling of proposed legislation to finance credit sales of farm board wheat in overseas countries. The plans referred to would set aside for this purpose \$125,000,000 to \$200,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance corporaation funds.

Rallies that ensued from early bottom prices were in the main ascribed to profit taking purchases for traders who had previously been sellers. Some stimulus to upturns came from an official report suggesting that wheat in north central, south central and northwestern Kansas had been severely injured by freezing temperatures Provisions sagged, influenced by action of cereals despite upturns in hog values.

## GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENING Hy The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23 - Grain Wheat-March 50. May 52%-%. July old 53%-54%. July new 53%.

Corn-May 35%. July 3812-56 Sept. 4018. Oats May 2212-4. July 2314 Rye-May 42%-43. July 44%.

Range By The Associated Press

į	CHICAGO,	March	23	Grain
	range: Wheat	High	Low	Close
1	Mar.		.40 %	.51 %
Ì	May	Mar. 4 %	.52%	.54 %
Ì	July old	.56 14	.5334	.56
	July new	,55°,	$.531_{4}$	$55^{14}$
ı	Sept old		$.565_{8}$	.58
	Sept. new		.55 °4	.57 M
- 1	Corn			46.4.4.
-	Мау	$.36^{1}$ %	.35%	363
1	July		38 🍇	.39 %
į	Sept.		.40	407
	Oats	45.4.4.7	9011	.23
r	May	34 4	.22 1/2	
<u>,                                     </u>	July		.23 14	.23
	Sept.		.24	.24 %
đ	Rye			
g	May		.42 1	
-	_	467	44 %	.46

## Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., March 23-Toledo grain on track 28th cent rate basis nominal, wheat No. 2 red 51%514; No. 1 red 52@5212.

Corn, oats and seeds unchanged. Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5%5% above track

An Oregon inventor's smelter uses an electric arc of more than 6000 amperes to recover gold, silver and base metals from their ores at a rate of from 10 to 15 tons of ore

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### Mt. Victory News

MT. VICTORY-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dickerson and son spent Sun- parallel with the West I ine of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Small in Cleveland.

Kenton visited Sunday at the H. B. Kellar home. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Williams and

family of Xenia visited relatives beginning. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Ansley of Kenton spent Sunday at the L. W.

Williams home. relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. George Searson of Kenton visited Sunday with Miss

Erdine Hathaway visited Saturday Southwest corner of land owned by at the J. H. Westenhaver home in with the North line of Patten

Kate Wagner and Mrs. Fred Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Larinier of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Byron West line of Orechwood Street \$2 % Spangler of Celina spent Sunday feet to the place of beginning. at the Kenneth Williams home. Mrs. C. W. Mollet is visiting this

week in Toledo. Mrs. Mavis Tunley and son of West Mansfield are visiting at the Robert Huffman home.

W. S. Hogue home.

of their twenty-fifth wedding an-

Bank Clearings. Bank clearings for yesterday were given at the clearing house Marion Ohio

today as \$16,585.26. TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 28 -Treasury receipts for March 21 were \$15,120,405.41; expenditures \$20,871,011.17; balances \$784,048, story frame discussions

781.94.

U. S. Bonda Er The Associated Freas NEW YORK, March 23. Liberty dition to the total of Matten Onto. bonds: Liberty 3%s 100.00; Liberty except to feet of the South end 1st 4%s 100.12; Liberty 4th 4%s thereof sand to an also known 100.30; U. S. Treasury 3% s 97.24; Davids Street and myented with a U. S. Treasury 4s 100.18; U. S. two-story frame due lling.

LEGAL SOTICE TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Comptroller of the Currency

Tressury 4% s 103.00.

Washington, D. C. February 20, 1932. Notice is hereby given to all perpresented to C. A. Jones, Receiver, of Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, with the legal proof thereof within three months around may be disallowed. three months from this date or they

Comptroller of the Currency.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Callie G. Landes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William E. Landes has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Callie G. Landes, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of March, A. D. 1922. Probate Judge, Marion County, O. Case No. 11547

NOTICE OF SALE The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the garage of The Haberman Chevrolet Company in

One (1) Chevrolet Coupe-1927, Serial No. 1AA-78459, Motor No. 2514752, to entisfy the lies of the undersigned thereon for storage charges thereon. THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET March 22nd, 1922. Marion, Ohio.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

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Court of Common Pleas, Marion

Christopher S Lippincott, et al.

et al.

St. New York City.

This pattern will be sent on

way line to a point to feet man is of said Section line. thence have parallel to said Section like and to feet South therefrom to the place of beginning, containing acres, more or less. Exceptions therefrom the following described tract sold to the Roxanna Petrotoum Corporation of Delaware of July 22, 1828, by Warranty Prest to Volume 178, page 218 of the Profil Records of Marion County, Oblive known as being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 11. young girl could make it herself. Township 5. South Range 15 East The jacket could be worn with lying North of the intersection of the Prospect Pike and the Pennse other dresses and the frock worn vania Rathroad and more partialone, making one's wardrobe ap larly described as fellows de pear much larger than it really is imencing at a Stone monument the East right of was time of the We suggest lersey, wool creps. Impanyivania Railroad, being and

linen, pique or shantung for this the Southwest corner of Prospect requires 2% yards of 36-inch Ringer Lippincott; thomas South Railroad 454 42 free to all tron princip of said Section 31, 365 57 feet to a Pennsylvania Rattroad and the constant thongs Northwestwardly along the pure of loss aforesaid Bast right of was low of

the turnellass minerarement ade feet to the pipe and place of logic ning, containing 2 acres of land TRACT No. 12. Known as 302.3 fret off of the Black olde of Let No. \$187 and 13 1-8 feet off of the Work wide of Lot No. 2186 in Louise and frey's Addition to the City of Mac-Also known as 22 feet off of the East side of Lot No 2188 and C feet off of the West side of heat No. 218; in Young and hey & Add. tion to the City of Martin, Chin. tiped all record over mountments billing being located at 475 Superior Street and improved with a second coins modern house and garage after known as and being breated at No. 181 Superior Street and improved

with a seven mom divertiss, mode ern except furnace TRACT No 13 Heing toda combereit sunn, \$940, \$541 und \*542 if Marian-Ongood Addition to the city state of Chio, fix rel, I. J. Fulton. er Marion, Obto. Said Lots Nos. 8959 and 8049 to. Superintendent of Banka in ing under leases to the Shell Petra charge of the liquidation of The toum c'experation and engineed Marton Savings Bank Company. with a filling station. Said Lot No. 8941 being improved with a twoatory frama dwelling and garage TRACT No. 14. Known an folia

THACP No. 16 Being foot of W.

Beginning 188 feet Sorth of the

- Sald premises also known as and

line of said Sears' tract. Nastwats.

extended being the Northeast cor-

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fifty seven (37) feet to the place of

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ion County, Ohio, in the Recorder's

Office of said Storpes County, tollo-

TRACT No. 18 Known as being

Lat Sumbered Sixty for Buched

Street Addition to the city of Mare

and Beventeen (6517) to North Mate

ion, Ohio. For a more definite de-

scription reference is hereby made

to Recorder's Plat of said Addition

TRACT No. 19. Known as below

Lot Number Strivelies Hundred and

Twenty-six (4528) and the North

half of Lot Number Blaty fice Hutte

the North State Street Addition to

the City of Marion, Ohio, busined

and described as follows: Form-

niencing at the Northwest of said Lot \$525, running South forty-five (45) feet; thence east to alley; thence North on the West line of Lot No. \$525; thence west to the place of hestining, making

to the place of hestaning, making

TRACT No. 20. Known sa Lot

Number Sixty-five Hundred and

Twenty-cight (6528) in North State

Street Addition to the City of Mar-

ion, Ohio. Also all that part of Lot

Number Sixty-five Hundred and

Twenty-seven (6527) in North State

Street Addition to the City of Mar-

ion, Ohio, which was not conveyed in the Deed from Elisha A. Bishop

in Vol. 125, at page 72 of Deed Bac-

ords of Marion County, Ohio, and of

dredths (16.12) feet off of the south

TRACT No. 21. Known as being

Lots Numbered Sixty-five Hundred

dition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

NOTE: That part of the forego-

ing described real estate not othe

erwise designated and described by

\$2,400.00, TRACT No. 4, \$890.00, TRACT No. 5, \$150.00, TRACT No.

Each Tract to be offered sepa-rately and cannot sell for less than

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised March 16th, 18rd,

two-thirds of the appraisement.

Street Numbers is vacant lois.

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dred and Twenty-seven (6527)

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in pursuance of an Order of Bala Lots Numbered 7465, 7465, 74 asuch from said Court to me di-2408, 7409, 7410, 741., 111., 141. rected in the above entitled action, 7414, 7415 and 7416 in Jacob C. Let I will expose to eate, at public auctiers First Addition to the tate of tion, at the west door of the Court Marion, Ohio, an shown on the ice House in Marion, Marion County, corded plat thereof in the Record-Ohio, on Saturday, the 18th day of ona Office of Marion County, Obio. April, 1832 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate att-F. Clark's Addition to the town nate in the County of Marion and (now City) of Matton, teles, bound-State of Ohio, and in the City and ed and described as felicus Township of Marion, to-with T'ACT No. ) Being part of the Monthwest corner of the No. A In North half of Section 22, Township haid Addition to a point in the newl line of said lot and Northwest ruts . Range 15, commoneing at the orner of the intersection of Greention of a part of said lot dooded to West along the North line of Pat-Northwestwards plone the West ten Street 100 fret, thence North: line of said last Eastwardly parallel with the booth Greenwood Street, 13 test to the line of said but he a to a point South line of land now owned by 27 by feed West of the Bast line of Princilla Sylventer, thence Bant Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ratcliff of slong the South line of said Sviveswent line of Pearl Street extended tor tract and parallel with the Southward and on feet Scottle of the North line of Patten Street to the Northeast gother of and Boast's West line of Greenwood Street. Int, thence Southwardly along the thence South along the West line of West line of Pearl Street extended Greenwood Street to the place of

as feet to maid Southeast cutter of kaid Boalt's lut, theses Westwardly Also 15 feet off of the East end along the North lite of Boalt's lot of the fellowing premises known as to the beginning, be the same times part of the North half of Section 22, Township & South Range 15 East, bounded and described to follows: Commencing in the North Pearl Street and improved with a Mrs. Jessie McKim is visiting line of Patten Street 100 feet West two family dwelling and a modern of the point of intersection of the two story frame dwelling THACT No. 16 Heling part of Lot No. 3 in William E Clark's Ad-West line of Greenwood Street with said Patten Street; thence West on the North line of Patten Street 160 dition to said City of Mation, Chio, feet to land now owned by Ellsabounded and described as follows: Beginning at a just in the West line of said Lot No 2 and at the ieth Thompson: thence North or the East line of Thompson's land Mrs. Mary Thurman and Miss 53% feet to a point, being the Northwest corner of a tract or lot of land conveyed by Grantors to Amunda Sears, thence on the Marth ly to the West line of Fentl Birost Street on the South line of Mrs. Sylvester's land 100 feet to a point; thence South parallel with the Pearl Street extended sixty-five Said prendes also known as and (65) feet to a point therein; thence being located at No 571 North Westwardly on a lion parallel with the South line of said Lot No 3 to Greenwood Street and improved with a the story frame dwelling. West line of said but No 3; thence TRACT So 2 Roows as being Southwardly on a line parallel with part of the East half of the West half of the Northeast quarter of the West line of said for No. 3 to Range 15 East and hounded and line parallel with the booth time of said Lot No. 5 ten time toot to the West line of said Let ha h thence line of the fact half of the West on and West term southwardly half of the Northeast Quarter of 50 feet, thence East parallet with being founted at the 317 Penul Hireet and improved with two story frame dwelling, partly modern Lat Numbered Staty the Handred and Thirteen 16515; in South Bints Birect Addition to Marion thin recorded in the freed figureds of Mars

Miss Norma Tucker of Spring- described as follows: Reginning at field is a guest this week at the a noint 50 feet North of the Bouth Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schertzer Section 2" aforesaid, on the East and son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird line of Franconia Avenue, extended and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. the South Par of the East half of Ernest Fowler of Mt. Victory, and the West half of the Northeast Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulman of Quarter of Section 3, 159 feet; Rushsylvania gathered at the Flast Him of Programia Avenue exhome of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dillic tended to test to a point 50 feet of Ridgeway Sunday in celebration | North of said booth line of the East east Quarter of Section 23 stores paid: theme West 150 feet to the 1.518 Toriginated 10.6, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1559, 1569, 1569 1569 1569 and 1564 in Midlamia Addition to the City of

TRACT No. 4 Enough he being Lot No 1062 to Midlamin First Addition to Marien as shown on the recorded plat of sold Addition in the Recorder's Office of said Mary ion County, Obio Said prepries a new known as and being located of the 207 Medium Avenue and topposed with a 1% Kinwh as being

Lot No 6227 to a Scholavision of Inte in Transce Addition to the Office of Marion, Ohio. Lot No. 25% to Or Fard Mound Ad-TRACT Ma 7. Ruown as being Lots Nos 7437 and 7428 in Avondate Real Estate Company's Second

Addition to the City of Marion.

TRACT No. 2. Situated in the Township of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit: Known as being Lots Nos. 12387 to which Eliana Bishop died seized. Raid part of Lot No 6527 which in 12471 inclusive, all being in Mar-ion Heights Addition to the City of sons who may have claims against ion Heights Addition to the Lay with Marion. Onto, as shown by Plat Marion. Onto, as shown by Plat hereby described being approx-imately sixteen and twelve hunion. Ohio, that the same must be Book No. 3, page 234. In the office excepting Lots Nos. 12424, 12423, 12426 and 12427 which have been ordered stricken from the "Order of Sale" heretofore issued, for the reason that the defendants are not and Thirty-five (\$535). Histy-five Hundred and Thirty-six (\$535) and Sixty-five Hundred and Thirty-seven (\$537) in North State Street Adthe owners of said property.

TRACT No. 9 Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Marion, and bounded and described as follows: Known as being Lots Nos. 12428 and 12429 in Marion Heights Baid premises appraised as follows: TRACT No. 1, \$1,700.00, No. 3, page 224 in the Recorder's TRACT No. 2, \$150.00, TRACT No. 3. 12428 and 12429 in Marion Heighta Add 'on an recorded in Plat Book Office of said Marion County. Ohio. TRACT No. 10. Being known as a strip of land 25 feet in width off TRACT No. 10. Being known as a strip of land 25 feet in width off of the South side of Lot No. 2214 in Thomas A. Thompson's First Addition to the Villago (now City) of Marion, Ohio, as shown on the recorded plat thereof.

TRACT No. 11. Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Oh'o and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows:

Reing in the Northeast Quarter of TRACT No. 21, \$150.00.

Reing in the Northeast Quarter of TRACT No. 21, \$150.00. Section 23, Township 5. South Each Tract to be of Range 15 East, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of the Prospect and Marion Pike, which said point is 46 feet South of the Section line between South of the Section line between Sections 22 and 28; thence Southwestwardly along the middle of westwardly along the middle of east of way line of the Pennsylvish of way line of the Pennsylvish of way line of the Pennsylvish of t manie Hallroad; thence Northwest-

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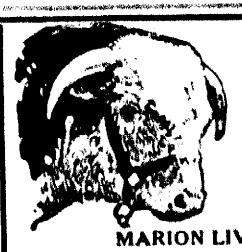
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